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FILMLAND NEWS

Anglo-Italian Plan of
Co-operation

MULTI-LINGUAL FILMS

The presence in London recently of Commodore Luigi Freddi, the Italian Director-General of Cinematography, foreshadowed big developments within the Italian film producing industry. A scheme for a close Anglo-Italian co-operation is being discussed.

Commodore Freddi, in an interview with the Kine weekly, said the main reason for his visit to London is to gain an intimate contact with the British film industry.

"It is the firm intention of the Italian Government," he said, "to render the Italian film a factor of world-wide importance."

"First, Italian pictures had to be given a strong basis in the home market by improving their quality. This, we decided, could not be brought about by suppressing private initiative, by chaining producers with all kinds of regulations and restrictions, but was to be effected by affording them every assistance possible."

"Hence, the studios and plants already existing were modernised and enlarged and a new studio was erected at Tirrenia, a vast territory in the vicinity of Rome that had formerly consisted of marshes which have now been drained."

"In addition to technical equipments, there was the question of artists. Italy has excellent stage actors and actresses. To educate them for the screen and also to detect and develop new screen talents, is the purpose of the Institute for Film Art now being developed by our Government."

"On the other hand, the Italian public at large had to become acquainted with the domestic pictures. Accordingly, the exhibition quota of one to three in favour of foreign films has been extended of late to all cinema theatres."

"Our endeavours to produce pictures on a scale large enough to give them world-wide appeal are, however, still impeded by the limited domain of our language. This difficulty we want to overcome by making multilingual—Italian and foreign language—versions, and we expect to gain the foreign co-operation needed for this because of the extensive assistance, moral as well as financial, offered by our Government, advantages which producers of films are not afforded anywhere else in the world."

"The marvellous strides recorded by the British film production industry in the course of the last few years, has made us turn our eyes towards this country."

HENRY HALL AT ELSTREE

Henry Hall, the B.B.C. dance bandleader, and his orchestra have started work at the B.I.P. studios, Elstree, on "Music Hath Charms."

It will be directed by Alexander Esway and Walter Summers, under the supervision of Thomas Bentley. It is an original musical fantasy. The writer of the script, L. du Garde Peach, together with A. Esway and Walter Mycroft, have used as a basis for the idea the effect that Henry Hall's music would have upon various people in amusing situations all over the world.

One section of the film deals with a hilarious breach of promise action in suburban London, while another takes us into the jungle where two white men are about to be attacked

COTTON CREPE

Used For Costume With
Organdie Blouse

POINTED BELT



"Dressmaker suits are also made of cotton crepe". Here is an effective little costume, worn with a blouse of finely pleated white organdie. Note the smart pointed belt.

ORANGE SYRUP

PEEL two oranges very thinly and put the rinds into a saucepan with a pound of castor sugar and the juice of three oranges. Allow it to simmer gently for about half an hour, then remove the scum and strain it. When cold it should be bottled closely.

CHAMPION BIGAMIST

65-YEAR-OLD IS
SENT TO PRISON

London.—Ernest Alfred Yeates, a 65-year-old cabinet-maker, who, it was stated, advertised in the matrimonial columns of newspapers for women with considerable savings, and who had bigamously married women and deserted them in England, Scotland, Canada and America, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Wiltshire Assizes for bigamy.

In one case, it was stated, he robbed a woman of £1,000.

by cannibals when the famous Henry Hall announcement comes over the radio—with startling effect.

BRITISH ACTOR INJURED

Lumsden Hare, the British film actor, was injured at Hollywood by a fall from a horse during the "shooting" of a film in which he was playing with Anita Louise, the American film actress.

Their horses collided while at the gallop, and Lumsden Hare was thrown heavily. He sustained bruises and scalp wounds. Anita Louise was also slightly hurt.

Lumsden Hare has been acting for the films since 1916. His more recent appearances were in "International House," "College Humour," and "His Double Life."

WHO IS TO-DAY'S MELBA?

By GLYN ROBERTS

Melba and Patti are dead, and to-day it is the Garbos, the Hepburns, and the Gracie Fields who occupy the limelight which once was the unquestioned property of the spectacular and brilliant opera stars.

Yet very cosmopolitan and very varied in temperament, in appearance, and in gifts are the great prime donne of to-day.

Poland supplies the regal and beautiful Marlin Oleszczewska, a consummate Wagnerian singer; Hungary the dazzling beauty, Maria Jeritza, whose excellent voice and overwhelming personality are backed up by first-rate acting ability.

The Scandinavian countries, not content with Jenny Lind, and the gift to the talkies of the incomparable Garbo, are well to the fore with Gota Ljungberg, who has to her name a list of sensational first appearances—she is a woman of exceptional beauty—in different opera houses which none of her contemporaries can surpass; Eide Norena, whose pure soprano voice has made her the idol of Paris; and Kirsten Flagstad, whose recent work in New York has excited critics enormously. Both the two latter are Norwegians.

TO THE RESCUE

Two Spanish singers stand glaringly to the fore, one on each side of the Atlantic. In America there is the beautiful and popular Lucerzia Bori, who lately surprised New York, which knew her only as a delightful delineator of light florid roles, by taking a leading part in saving the Metropolitan Opera House of New York from financial collapse.

In Europe there is the ebullient Conchita Supervia, a beautiful woman, an excellent actress, and a singer without an equal in her own particular province. She has made London her home.

GREAT GERMANS

Great German singers are Frida Leider, Gertrude Kappel, Erna Berger—a brilliant newcomer, this—Emmy Bettendorf, Elena Gerhardt, Frieda Hempel, Grace Moore is America's newest and best.

The most famous Italian prima donna of the day is Rosa Ponselle, who was born of Italian parents in America.

To France goes the distinction of providing the newest sensation—Lily Pons, frail and diminutive, still only in her twenties, yet the possessor, say the doctors, of the most powerful throat since Caruso.

Where stands England? Not badly. Eva Turner is a star of European reputation, and there are some young performers, at the Old Vic and elsewhere, who may shortly attain international celebrity—Ruth Naylor, Thea Phillips, Joan Cross, Elena Danieli, for example.

One great singer remains unmentioned. I have left her to the last because it seems fair to name her as, all in all, the finest musical artist, the greatest woman singer, of the day. I mean Lotte Lehmann, for many years now an idol on the Continent, in Chicago and New York and at Covent Garden, where she is singing now.

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LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No! No! A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship comes in, etc., etc.

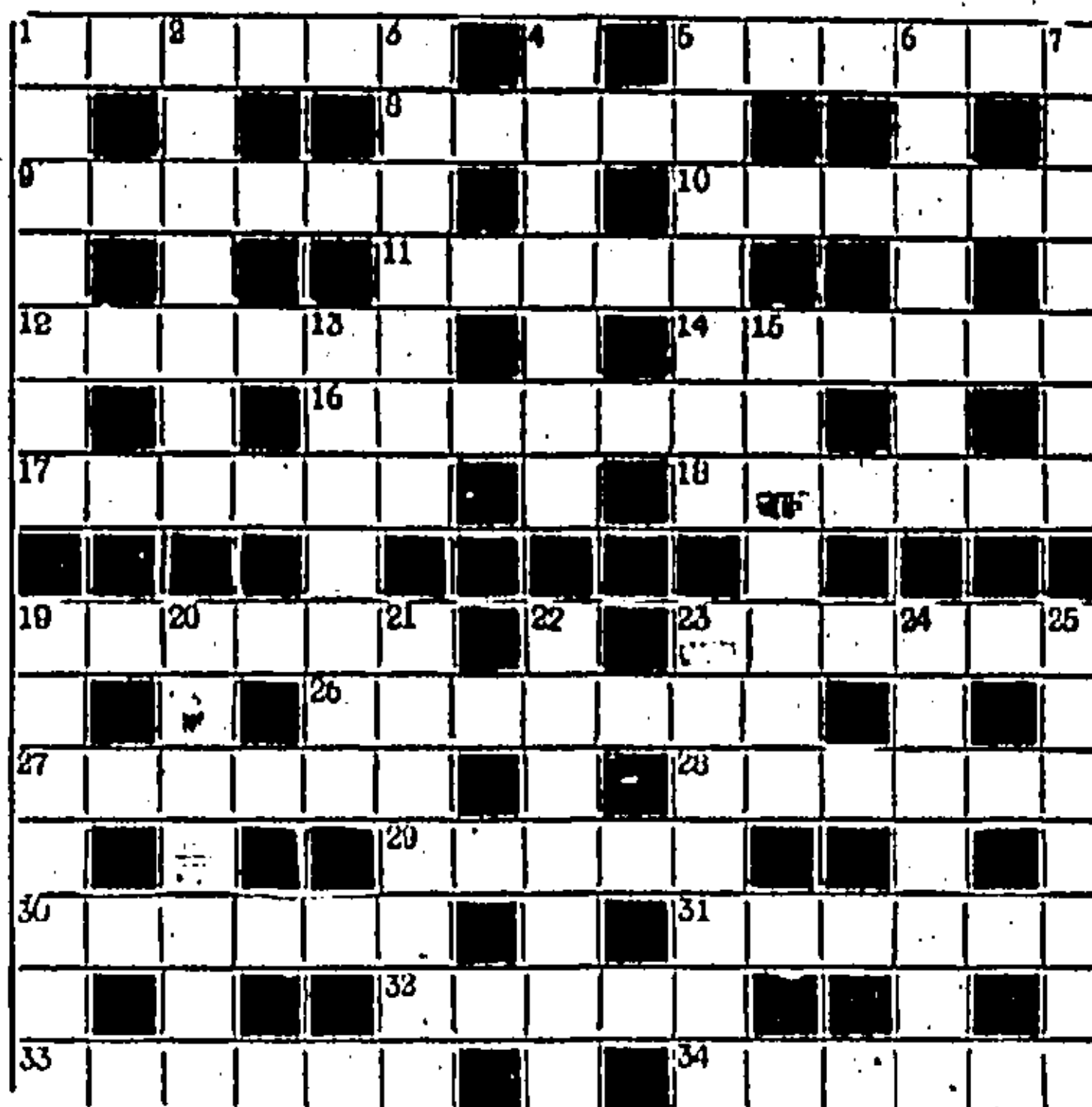
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Across

- 1 I'm not a single one to injure.
- 5 Most here are not all there.
- 8 Maid of the mountains.
- 9 Refrain.
- 10 The poet who wrote that self-defence was nature's eldest law.
- 11 It can only be right here.
- 12 A tree-lizard from S. America.
- 14 "The sign of the two fishes" would suit a tavern in this London suburb.
- 16 One article after another is a thousand.
- 17 Come out of it!
- 18 If he goes flat, would he 27 Across by way of a change?
- 19 Morbidly flushed.
- 23 Bad ten may be weakened.
- 26 You can't get your "blue" for this (hyphen 3-4).
- 27 See 18 Across.
- 28 A dread disease.
- 29 Tight—either in the past, present, or future.
- 30 A laundry hand.
- 31 Two underdone epithets that the draughtsman may have to do.
- 32 Run away!
- 33 Your check has been, no doubt.
- 34 One's doctor, put in his place, speaks monotonously.

Down

- 1 Lean, but many do it to obesity.
- 2 Put on the stage in Mussolini's favour.
- 3 A pretty epithet for the dawn.
- 4 Buck up!

5 Being a longer speech, it involves adroit handling.

- 6 Digs.
- 7 Might be a German.
- 13 Mrs. Henpeck reforms a gin gang.
- 15 Lima Bay (anag.).
- 19 The poet who wrote "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."
- 20 Their work is a matter of duty.
- 21 A knight's move would make its first better so.
- 22 Leave for a veto, fellow!
- 23 Treadle (anag.).
- 24 4 Down 23 Down.
- 25 Repudiations.

Yesterday's Solution.

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S L Y R R L W
T R I P C O L I N H O O P
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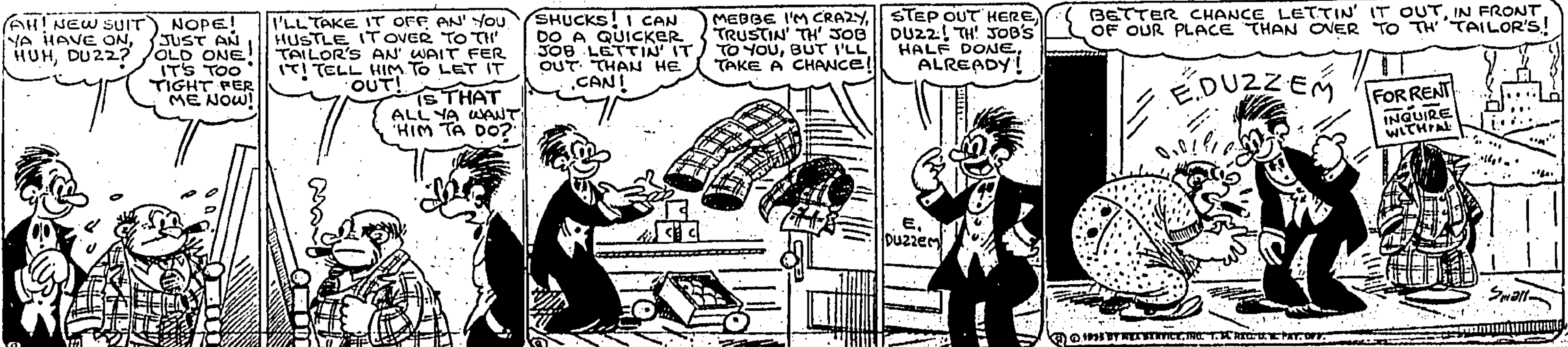
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CO-ORDINATION OF EMPIRE DEFENCE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF UNITED CONTROL

By SIR C. W. GWYNN, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

FOR the second time a debate in which it was proposed to discuss the co-ordination of the Defence Services, and the possibility of establishing some form of Defence Ministry, resulted merely in a debate on our immediate Defence policy. Nevertheless, the debate gave Mr. Baldwin an opportunity of throwing light on the processes by which our Defence policy is formed, and especially on the part played by the Committee of Imperial Defence (C.I.D.). He also indicated that the Government were seriously considering whether the appointment of a Defence Minister to co-ordinate Defence measures would be of service, and invited suggestions.

Broadly speaking, there are three schools of thought on the subject:

(a) That existing arrangements are adequate and are designed to place responsibility for co-ordinating National Defence directly on the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. That the appointment of a Defence Minister is, therefore, unnecessary, and would not conform to the spirit of the Constitution.

(b) That the existing system theoretically assigns to the Prime Minister a task to which, with his many other preoccupations, he cannot in practice give continuous or sufficient attention. That the system can in consequence be made to work satisfactorily only by employing an understudy to the Prime Minister, who becomes while so employed a close approach to a Minister of Defence. It is held that these conditions should be recognised by the definite appointment of a Defence Minister continuously occupied with the co-ordination of the whole machinery of Defence—machinery which is widely distributed through all the State Departments and in every branch of national activity. Such a Minister to have advisory rather than executive functions.

(c) The third school advocates the amalgamation of the three Defence Departments into one great Ministry of Defence in order to secure unity of control not only in the co-ordination of Defence measures in peace, but to secure unity of executive control in war and in framing war plans.

EDGE OF RISK

Mr. Baldwin's description of the stages by which the Government, having realised that the negative Defence policy of unilateral disarmament had brought the Empire to the "edge of risk," were forced to form a positive policy in order to make good lost ground and to meet a threatening situation is worth recapitulating, as it shows that valuable additions have been made to the machinery at the disposal of the Government since pre-war days.

First came the warning from the Foreign Office that, far from following our lead in disarmament, other nations were rearming. Secondly, in the light of this warning, the condition of our Defence Services was reviewed by the Chiefs of the Staff Sub-Committee of the C.I.D. in their annual report, which dealt with the deficiencies resulting from the Disarmament policy. Here we should note a new and valuable machine at work, which ensures the systematic examination of the whole defence situation by the expert heads of the three Services as opposed to the pre-war methods, which lacked co-ordination. Thirdly came the examination of the Chiefs of the Staff's report by the parent body of the C.I.D.

Then, on the advice of the C.I.D., the Government called for a detailed report from an *ad hoc* sub-committee of the C.I.D., formed by the Chiefs of the Staff, representatives of the Treasury and Foreign Office, and the Secretary of the C.I.D., thus obtaining a review of the situation in its military, financial, and diplomatic aspects. This, incidentally, furnishes an example of the elasticity of the C.I.D.'s constitution. Finally, we see the report of this sub-committee reviewed exhaustively by a Ministerial Committee which had been appointed to study the Disarmament question, and which was composed mainly of the Ministerial members of the C.I.D., and presided over by the Prime Minister or Mr. Baldwin. From its composition this Committee approached its task of making definite

recommendations to the Government with a very thorough knowledge of all material facts.

This recapitulation shows that the Government cannot be accused of hurried decisions, of keeping its own members in the dark, or of neglecting to consult or co-ordinate expert opinion. On the whole, one finds it a reassuring picture, and one may note with satisfaction the influence now exercised by the C.I.D. in forming Defence policy in addition to the invaluable service it performed in the pre-war period by bringing into Defence preparations organisations outside the control of individual Service Departments.

OVER-ELABORATE

The criticism may perhaps be made that procedure was over-elaborate and cumbersome, and that it reveals a machinery which would not adapt itself to the actual conduct of war, however well it functions in the study of Defence preparations. Although, therefore, we can congratulate ourselves on improvements made since the pre-war period, have we yet reached a stage at which we should be wise to leave well alone? That, I take it, is what Mr. Baldwin meant when he invited discussion on the question whether the appointment of a Minister solely responsible for the co-ordination of a Defence policy would be of service.

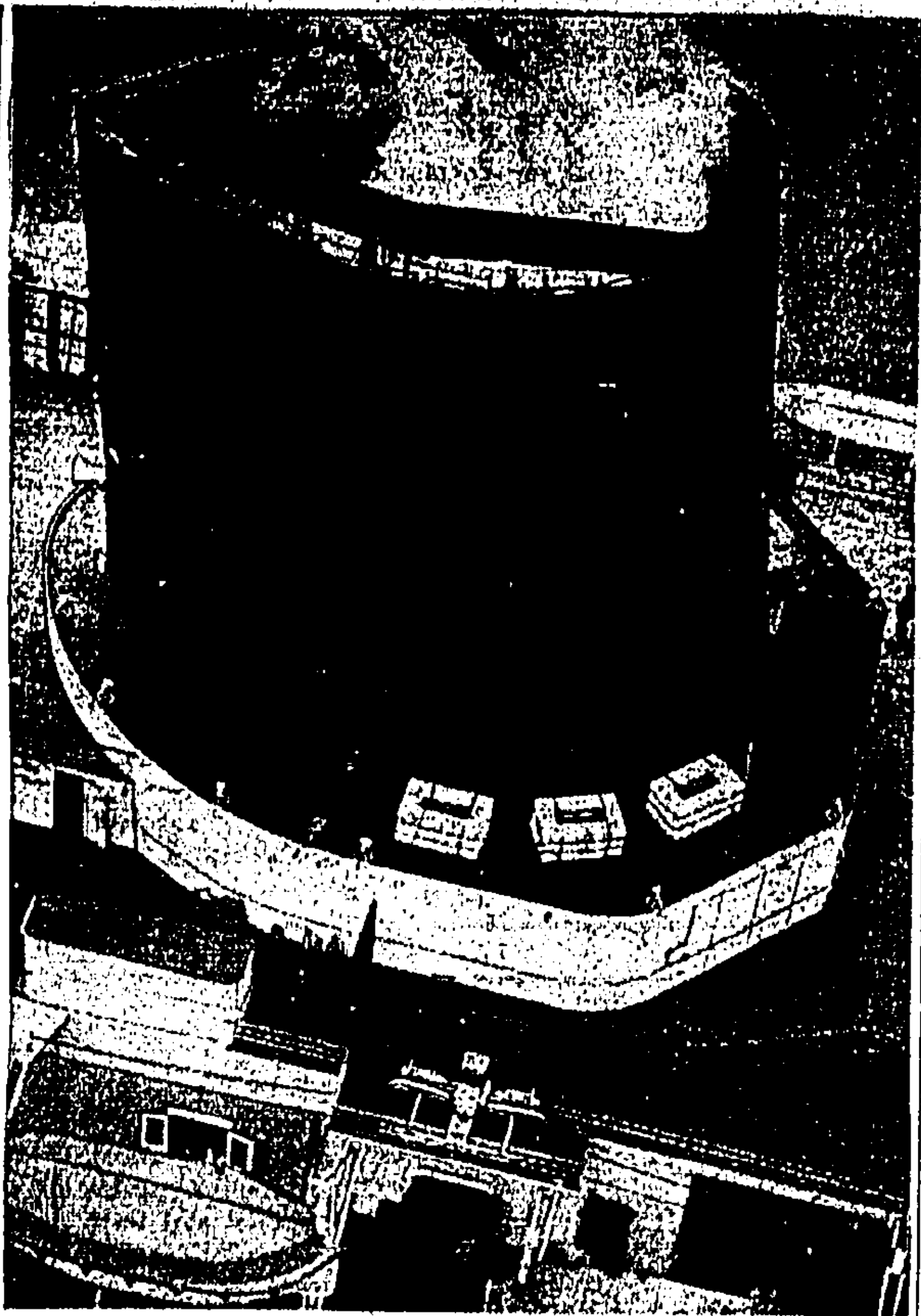
The arguments in favour of such a course appear to be strong, for we should, I think, realise that the Government, when faced with the necessity of revising their Defence policy, were fortunate in being able to draw on the experience of those who either in a positive or negative sense, had to an unusual degree been concerned in Defence problems. The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin himself, and the Ministerial Committee on Disarmament were going over a familiar course in a reverse direction.

Under normal conditions Ministerial minds are apt to be absorbed in domestic politics to the detriment of their interest in Defence matters, and Ministers cannot count for ever on having the services of a coach with Sir Maurice Hankey's wealth of experience. The appointment of a Defence Minister to carry out the duty of supervising the activities of the C.I.D. in co-ordinating the policy of the Fighting Services and in organising the nation as a whole on a Defence basis would provide the Government, on whom final decisions rest, with a Ministerial Adviser who had studied Defence problems continuously and as a whole. That this would facilitate and expedite decision in times of crisis can hardly be doubted. The appointment would also give a measure of permanence to the best features of the present somewhat fortuitous arrangements, which have passed a fairly satisfactory test.

I suppose that Mr. Baldwin's invitation leaves open to discussion the more ambitious project of amalgamating the Service Departments into a single Defence Ministry, but I did not understand him to mean that the Government contemplated such a course, for which at the moment we certainly are not ready, and which, if hurriedly adopted, would lead to dangerous confusion. Even if amalgamation were ever considered practicable, an immense amount of preliminary detailed investigation and training of personnel would obviously be necessary. As an ideal it is not without its attraction, but many ideals are unattainable owing to the limitations of human capacity and human weaknesses.

POINTS OF FRICTION

When one considers that, in the existing organisation of the Fighting Services, it is by no means easy to ensure that the commanders and staffs, in whom control is vested, should possess practical up-to-date knowledge of the work of the forces they direct—a difficulty which is always a source of friction—how much greater would be the difficulty if unified control of the Services were pushed to



Dante might have wondered whether this great aperture lead to a new Inferno. Actually it is one of the funnels of the giant liner Normandie.



These children of Hungary swear by bicycles, and their luxuries are the picturesque clothes they are wearing.

extremes; and how many points of friction would develop.

Let us improve on our present system if we can—and the appointment of a Minister of Defence with a high status and with co-ordinating and advisory functions seems desirable, though to find one with experience and with unbiased interests in Defence problems might often be difficult. That

Ministers in charge of the separate Service Departments cannot be free from bias is obvious, and to have a Minister who would come in personal contact with the professional heads of all the Services and be capable of assessing without bias the respective value of their opinions is all the more important. Whether a Defence Minister, if



Mr. A. Ariyoshi, first Japanese Ambassador to China, presented his credentials in the Great Ceremonial Hall at Nanking on Friday morning. The ceremony was witnessed by many Chinese and Japanese officials. The above photograph shows Mr. Wang Ching-wai, President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Liu San, President of the National Government; Mr. A. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador; and Rear-Admiral O. Sato, Japanese Naval Attaché.

RHODESIAN FANATICS

SECRET SECT IN MINE STRIKE

FOMENTING UNREST

Johannesburg, May 30.

Several hundred troops and police are now concentrated in the troubled area of the Northern Rhodesian copper mines, where at noon to-day it was reported that all was quiet, although thousands of natives are still on strike.

All day trains with more troops and special police have been passing northwards, while Air Force troop carriers are "taxi-ing" from Salisbury to Ndola transporting more men.

Hitherto, the unrest has been confined to spasmodic attacks on isolated buildings and the stoning of Europeans and oversteering of lorries and motor-cars in the Luanshya area. In one instance a mob attacked a mine power house and tried to smash the machinery, but the European staff kept off the raiders until the building could be surrounded with a live electric cable, about which the natives knew enough to respect it.

The authorities view the trouble gravely, as it is known to be connected with the notorious "Watchtower," a secret sect of religious fanatics who for many years have sown dissension among Rhodesian natives. They were originally connected with the Watchtower movement in America but broke away and adopted doctrines of their own.

SELF-STYLED SAVIOUR

The year 1925 culminated in the Mwanalela horrors when Mwanalela, an unemployed native who styled himself Africa's saviour, and preached advice to drive out the Whites and seize Africa for the Africans, was responsible for 178 murders before he was captured and semi-publicly executed in Broken Hill Gaol.

Again in 1932 a native was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Lusaka for preaching oppression by the Whites, and telling his congregations that American Negroes were coming over to free their brethren and slay all Europeans.

During the present trouble the police have arrested a native at Luanshya in similar circumstances, and it is known that the countryside has been broadened with pamphlets advocating the same doctrines.

It is fertile ground for the "Watchtower" propaganda, for all natives over a vast area, where they are still semi-savage, firmly believe that Mwanalela will return one day and lead them to freedom, and thus it is easy to arouse a fanatical mob who are liable to cause serious trouble unless quickly suppressed.

[The Rhodesian strike has since been settled.—Ed.]

appointed, should be assisted in his task of co-ordination by placing under him a Joint Planning Committee, which would allot to the Service Departments matters to be worked out in detail, is also worth consideration as a development of our present system.

Whatever modification of our present organisation may be adopted, it is to be hoped that the association between the Government and its professional advisers will be drawn ever closer, for on their wholehearted and loyal co-operation the efficiency of Defence depends. A theoretically perfect and foolproof system can hardly be expected.



Something Children Often Forget.

Little children, absorbed in their games, often disregard nature's call—they are too young to understand the importance of immediate attention to such matters.

This neglect results in constipation, loss of appetite, indigestion, biliousness, bad breath; the child becomes moody, fretful, feverish and generally out-of-sorts. When such is the case a dose of Baby's Own Tablets will usually quickly correct the trouble, relieve the congestion, and restore normal functioning and health.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSING COMMISSION (1935).

The above Commission has been appointed to enquire into the housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with special reference to overcrowding and its effect on tuberculosis, and to suggest steps which should be taken to remedy existing conditions.

Members of the public are invited to submit their views on the above subject in writing, or to any, if they are willing to give verbal evidence before the Commission.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Secretary Housing Commission, c/o Public Works Department.

W. H. OWEN,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, June 25. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were lower, due to uncertainty regarding Tax and Utility legislation. The market displayed some resistance near the close. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also lower. Bonds were irregularly lower, notably secondary railroad issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were under moderate pressure early in the session, but closed firm as traders came into the market. The Atchafalaya, Tonoloway & Santa Fe Railroad Company has declared a dividend of \$2.00 per share. The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation has earned \$5.28 per Preferred share for the year ended May 31, against \$6.86 the previous year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: There are no July Notices, which is without precedence and is conducive to steadiness. Pool holdings of certificated cotton, reported not to be tendered, are less than 40,000 bales over October. There will be no loan announcement until the August crop estimate is published and there will be no decision regarding the Processing Tax injunction until the Autumn. Four brokerage opinions are bullish, whilst five others are bearish in their outlook.

Wheat: The weather is favourable for harvesting and the movement is increasing. Private estimates of the European crops indicate an increased yield.

Corn: The market was steady. News, governing the market, is also unchanged.

Rubber: There was some Trade buying on reactions. An improvement is expected after July liquidation is over.

Sugar: The market was dull and slightly easier, with small nervous liquidation in evidence. Refiners profess indifference, but they are watching "spots" closely.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
June 24, June 25.
30 Industrials 120.04 118.73
20 Rails 35.45 35.14
20 Utilities 22.65 21.85
40 Bonds 97.01 96.99
11 Commodity Index 56.30 56.79

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L.	Lowest	W. L.	June 25
West River at Shihshun	on record	on record	24	25
North River at Shihshun	+41.0	0	37.1	36.0
East River at Shihshun	+24.0	0	19.4	16.4
North River at Shihshun	+27.6	0	23.2	24.0
East River at Shihshun	+13.5	-2.7	9.5	8.5

Seasonable Values!

We have a limited stock of certain quality makes of the following which we are anxious to clear at surprisingly low prices:—

MEN'S
WHITE SILK
SINGLET
4 for \$1.

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The Singing Killer renders that popular favorite "Swanee River"

BING CROSBY
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"MISSISSIPPI"

ETHIOPIAN QUINTUPLES
Mimic of the Age! The Cabin Kids

CALLOPE CONCERTO
by Commodore Jackson
Champion of the Seven Seas

ROMANCE
Lovey Lucy, sweetest
Miss on the Mississippi

QUEEN'S—FRIDAY

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 p.m. A running commentary on a boxing contest, relayed from the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley.
9.45 p.m. B.B.C. Organ Recital.
9.50 p.m. The News.
10.00 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.O. 10.11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
10.15 p.m. The Northumberland Plate. A running commentary by E. C. Racecourse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
10.30 p.m. "Light and Shade." A programme of contrasting variety.
11 p.m. A running commentary on a boxing contest, relayed from the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley.
11.30 p.m. Jan Bernshaw and his Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.35 p.m.

Transmission 4

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.30 a.m. A Recital of Songs of the Tyrol, sung by Archie Armstrong (Baritone).
1.50 a.m. "All the Fun of the Fair." A feature programme, relayed from Townsboro, Georgia Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
2.30 a.m. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle, relayed from Goodfirth Park Racecourse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
2.45 a.m. Variety Feature.
3.00 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
3.30 a.m. Irish Folk-Dancing, from a country village.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5 a.m. Nelson Keys in the June Horse.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 26.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	June 26.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 30th May and London		
Shanghai and Swatow	Rawalpindi	June 26.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 26.
Saigon	Roggeveen	June 27.
Japan	Tayama Maru	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Mantua	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	Muroran Maru	June 28.
Saigon	Pres. McKinley	June 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex-Imperial Airways Service (London 15th June) and Air Mail ex-Imperial Airways Service (Amsterdam-19th June)	Andre Lebon	June 29.
Japan	Hosang	June 30.
Shanghai	Nankin	July 1.
Shanghai	Armanis	July 2.
Straits	Hector	July 2.
Australia and Manila	Mentor	July 2.
Hongkong	Nellora	July 3.
Straits	Sirdhana	July 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th June)	Conte Rosso	July 4.
Straits	Pres. Hoover	July 4.
Japan	Agneminnon	July 5.
	Arizona Maru	July 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Monbush, Laurence Mar- quos and South Africa	Liverpool Maru	Wed., June 26, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., June 26, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 26, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Tanning	Wed., June 26, 3.30 p.m.

Thursday.

Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Cremer" (Due Amsterdam, 8th July)

Air Mail Service (K.P.O.)

Reg., June 26, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. June 26, 5 p.m.

Letters, June 26, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 27, 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Japan and "Europe via Hinsang" (Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.)

Saigon, Japan and "Europe via Rawalpindi" (Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.)

Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Fukuken Maru

Hoihow Muinam (Thurs., June 27, 1.30 p.m.)

Friday.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia" (Due Vancouver B.C., 15th July).

Hoihow, Pakhol and Halphong (Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow (Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.)

Manila (Thurs., June 27, 1.30 p.m.)

Saturday

Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser- Mantua" (Due London, 15th July)

Air Mail Service (K.P.O.)

Reg., June 28, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. June 29, 9.00 a.m.

Letters, June 28, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 29, 9.30 a.m.

Letters for "Singapore—Australia Mantua" (Due Darwin, 9th July).

Air Mail Service (K.P.O.)

Reg., June 28, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. June 29, 9 a.m.

Letters, June 28, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 29, 9.30 a.m.

Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Mantua" (Due Amsterdam, 8th July)

Air Mail Service (K.P.O.)

Reg., June 28, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. June 29, 9 a.m.

Letters, June 28, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 29, 9.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua (East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles) (Due Marseilles, 26th July).

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Parcels, June 28, 4.30 p.m. Parcels, June 29, 9 a.m.

Reg., June 28, 4.30 p.m. Reg., June 29, 9.30 a.m.

Letters, June 28, 4.30 p.m. Letters, June 29, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia" (Due San Francisco, 24th July)

Amoy, Hongkong and "Europe via Kwantung" (Sat., June 29, 3.30 p.m.)

Manila (Sat., June 29, 4.30 p.m.)

Foochow (Sat., June 29, 5 p.m.)

Sunday.

Foochow via Swatow Hopang (Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.)

Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan (Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.)

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Mantua Maru (Sun., June 30, 9 a.m.)

Monday.

Amoy Hosang (Mon., July 1, 9 a.m.)

Tuesday.

Batavia Tjondari (Tues., July 2, 8.30 a.m.)

Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis" (Tues., July 2, 8.30 a.m.)

Mail Service (Due Marseilles, 15th July).

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Reg., July 1, 9 a.m. Reg., July 2, 9.45 a.m.

Letters, July 1, 9 a.m. Letters, July 2, 10.30 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Aramis (East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles) (Due Marseilles, 30th July)

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Reg., July 2, 9 a.m. Reg., July 2, 9.45 a.m.

Letters, July 2, 9 a.m. Letters, July 2, 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer

Halphong (Tues., July 2, 1 p.m.)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow (Tues., July 2, 1 p.m.)

*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Pierce (Tues., July 2, 1 p.m.)

*Canada and "Europe via San Francisco" (Tues., July 2, 1 p.m.)

Wednesday.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru (Wed., July 3, 1 p.m.)

Central and South America, "Canada and "Europe via San Francisco" (Wed., July 3, 1 p.m.)

Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th July) (Wed., July 3, 1 p.m.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hector (Wed., July 3, 1 p.m.)

*East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles 2nd, August)

K.P.O. G.P.O.

Reg., July 2, 4.30 p.m. Reg., July 3, 8.45 a.m.

Letters, July 3, 9 a.m. Letters, July 3, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW.

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value . . . \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens, and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value . . . \$120.00		Value . . . \$160.00	
2nd	3rd	2nd.—Cash Prize	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	\$40.00	
\$40.00	\$10.00	3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Value . . . \$25.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value . . . \$80.00		Value . . . \$60.00	
2nd	3rd	2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value . . . \$50.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		3rd.—Cash Prize	
Value . . . \$20.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
SECTION 6		SECTION 7	
Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
1st Cash Prize \$20.00		1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"		4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"	
(Two Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases)		(Two Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases)	
Value \$12.00 each		Value \$12.00 each	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM	SECTION
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT	NAME
ON THE BACK	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.	TITLE
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
	If entered in Children's Section, parent, please countersign here

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Magnificent" may be a much abused word, even in Hollywood, but nothing else will adequately describe "Imitation of Life", the Fannie Hurst novel which John M. Stahl made into a picture for Universal, starring Claudette Colbert and Warren William, coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday. It is a magnificent production. Some notion of the scale on which this film has been produced can be gained from the fact that one single setting cost \$10,000. Nothing about this set was extraordinary. The cost came about merely to make the set perfect and authentic. In all, 48 sets, were built for "Imitation of Life". One of these was a complete town house in New York City, containing 15 rooms, a real kitchen and a garden behind it. An apartment furnished in modernistic style was built for Warren William's home and the New York town house while Miss Colbert's home was furnished in every room in Adam style from floorplans to picture mouldings. A deep sea fishing expedition was used to bring out a collection of rare fish to stock nine small apartments in the setting representing Warren William's study. William is a marine scientist in the picture. All in all, "Imitation of Life" ranks among the most sumptuous productions ever made. This was not extravagance, but economy. Fannie Hurst, in "Imitation of Life" wrote a magnificent story. Universal has strained every nerve to make it a magnificent picture in a magnificent setting.

"Stolen Harmony"

Ben Bernie and his band have been kidnapped in broad daylight. Wouldn't Walter Winchell chuckle if that really happened? But it occurs in Paramount's "Stolen Harmony", coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday and there is no chuckle in the picture to come out with a nasty crack like—"I hear the kidnappers are offering to pay the ransom themselves to get rid of that guy Bernie." Bernie and his lads top the cast of "Stolen Harmony" a medley of comedy, thrills and melody with George Raft, a former singing star, and a former dancing queen, in the picture. The picture is the story of a maestro who tours the country with his band in an enormous bus. In his company is George Raft, a reformed convict trying to go straight. Strange things occur during the voyage that make Bernie think that Raft has reverted to his former ways, and Raft smarting under the injustice of his suspicion wants to quit the company. Only his love for the troupe's little dancer Grace Bradley, keeps him with them. On the road, the troupe is overtaken by a dangerous gang of outlaws who hide out with them. Raft's knowledge of these shady gentlemen enables him to save the band, vindicate himself and win the hand of the girl he loves. The musical score of "Stolen Harmony" was written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. Hollywood's latest musical comedy includes "Would There Be Love?" and "Let's Spill the Beans," two new tunes. Leroy Prinz is responsible for the dancing routines which appear in the picture directed by Alfred Werker.

"Witching Hour"

Splendid interpretation of a difficult character roles by an extremely competent cast, distinguishes Paramount's production of August Thomas' famous play "Witching Hour" playing to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. In the leading roles are Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday, Gertrude Michael, Tom Brown and William Frawley. Henry Hathaway directed. This highly dramatic play, with its strange, mystic qualities, is beautifully translated into the film, retaining all its eerie qualities, and giving greater stress to the romantic values. A full evening's entertainment, the picture is a commendable photoplay interpretation of one of the classics of the American stage, by the author of such famous plays as "The Cornucopia" and "The Grange". The story of "Witching Hour" is the tale of an old love, which, for years, has existed only in memory, coming to life to save and strengthen a newly born romance. In the picture's exciting moments are a murder committed under a strange hypnotic spell and a thrilling courtroom vindication, using a defence even stranger than the crime itself. Tom Brown, fiancé of Judith Allen, comes under the strange hypnotic influence of the girl's father, John Halliday. Halliday's power is unknown even to him, and he is forced upon Brown, and the boy commits a murder. Halliday is horrified. Brown is bewildered at the action, can remember nothing. Halliday exerts every effort to save the boy, but each lawyer whom he appoints, laughs him away, and he insists on the strange defence of hypnosis and non-responsibility. The last plea made by Halliday and the boy's mother, is to Sir Guy Standing, a retired jurist who was once famed as a dramatic defence lawyer. But Standing refuses, he has retired, his books and his memories hold him. All of his days are devoted to remembering the woman he loved and lost. Brown's mother appeals in vain for aid, then suddenly a vision of his long-lost love comes to him, and Standing at last agrees. In a brilliant court battle, Standing defends the boy, brings every trick he ever knew to bear, until the jury brings in an acquittal. With Brown and Miss Allen united, the old man once again retires to his library, to his books and his memories.

The most important of recent Broadway dramatic season's successes came to the Star Theatre, yesterday in its photoplay version to delight and thrill the enthusiastic audience who viewed the first showing of Paramount's "Double Door". With an original and stirring theme, the assistance of two actresses from the original cast, who interpret the central characters, fine acting from the supporting cast, and inspired direction, "Double Door" in its picture version,

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

our arms and cried: "Captain Kelly, please tell me why the ship is rolling so much."

"I give up," we cried.

We did, too.

Then we were lashed to the wheel in order to prevent us from being washed overboard, the girls preferring, for reasons of delicacy, that we be washed in the bathroom. Next day we were found lashed to a drifting spar. In a moment we were in the boiling surf and the treacherous coral tore our flesh to ribbons. Coral being the girl we had deposed as Chief Mate in favour of Mabel. When we woke up the glaring tropic sun was beating on our face—we have been in the tropics only three days, and, besides, we spent it "in-a"—and we were being eaten by crabs.

Fortunately we were rescued by eight beautiful women who have been wrecked in a previous rebellion, and they fed us on clams, yams, lambs and hams, until at last we died.

After they had thrown our body into the sea we started to swim for Hongkong.

The only shark that attempted to molest us was one that had turned cannibal three years previously, eating an Ice House Street broker.

After he had worn his teeth down to the gum on us he spat us out in disgust, and we swam the rest of the way without incident. We had to discard our incidents after the first hundred miles owing to their weight.

Fortunately we were pretty breathless when we arrived in Hongkong. Our breath was coming in short pants, so we put them on and, thus clad, made our way to the Hongkong Hotel, where we had a good feed of corned beef and pickles before turning in for the night.

Next Wednesday we will tell you about the time we flew solo from Kowloon to Repulse Bay. And when we flew solo we flew solo that we could see what all the people were doing in their cars parked by the roadside. In case you feel like objecting to this forthcoming article, we assure you that we do not intend to mention any names.

We ain't don't care. We're a pretty flighty mob ourselves.

proves a worthy successor to the Statue hit, which might thrill Broadway audiences more than any other movie. "Double Door" depicts the effort of the new generation to escape the stifling clutches of the traditions and the wealth of the generation which preceded it. It brings to the screen, in Mary Morris and Anne Revere, members of the original cast, a pair of unforgettable character portraits. "Clive of India"

The most beautiful and powerful love story to reach the screen in the memory of this reviewer is being enacted at the King's Theatre to-day. Ronald Colman and Loretta Young are the principals and "Clive of India", the first million dollar production of Darryl F. Zanuck and Joseph M. Schenck's 20th Century Pictures company, which last season gave us "The House of Rothschild", is the vehicle. One secret of its greatness if secret it is certainly that "Clive of India" dares tell the whole truth about a great man, glossing over nothing, not even the man's less admirable deeds. The seventy-odd remaining speaking roles are expertly filled by such popular and expert players as Colin Clive, Francis Lister, the brilliant English stage star who scored on Broadway last season, C. Aubrey Smith, Cesar Romero, Lumsden Hare, Doris Lloyd and others.

Wagon Wheels"

With his appearance in the leading role of Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels", coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-day, Randolph Scott completes his fourth recent appearance in the popular Zane Grey adventure romances. Scott played leading roles in "To the Last Man", "The Thundering Herd" and "The Last Round-Up" all of which have been released within the past year. He is featured with Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Raymond Hutton and four-year-old Billy Lee.

"Mississippi"

A picture of melody, mirth and romance, woven about a love story of the old South will be shortly seen at the Queen's Theatre when "Mississippi" comes to the stage. Crosby, W. C. Fields and Jean Bennett in the starring cast. In this Paramount production, Bing sings for the first time an old favourite, a special arrangement of "Swanee." A chorus of forty Negro voices and elaborate settings make this production number one of the highlights of the show. The story of the picture, adapted from a play by Booth Tarkington, is that of a young Yankee who loses one Dixie sweetheart because he won't duel for her, and all loses another because he's been doing too much dueling. Crosby, in the leading role, spends the intervening time between these two romances on the river steamer of Fields, a noisy, blustering braggart who builds him up as the gun-lighting terror of the river. "The Singing Killer." Songs, comedy and romance are so deftly mixed by Edward Sutherland's direction that "Mississippi" is an unflagging entertainment from beginning to end. Crosby's new hit songs, including the popular "Soon" and "Down by the River" are the products of Rodgers and Hart. Queenie Smith, Broadway stage star, who makes her debut in the picture, and the Five Cabin Kids, a juvenile Negro chorus, assist Crosby in musical numbers.

"L. C.'s"

SHOE SALE!

All Ladies' Shoes are being offered at clearance prices. Here are some examples of the slashing reductions effected.

EVENING SHOES	From .75 a Pair
WALKING SHOES	\$1.00 "
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Fannie Hurst's
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with
WARREN WILLIAM
ROCHELLE HUDSON

Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Alan Hale, Baby Jane and many others.
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Sons of the Sea. Haritone. P. Dawson.
C-2729 For Love Alone. Tenor. J. Hislop.
The English Rose. Tenor. J. Hislop.
C-2731 Thy rebuke hath broken his heart and behold see (Messiah).
He was cut off and hat thou didst not leave W. Glynn (Tenor).
C-2736 Laudate Dominum. Berlin Philharmonic Choir.
Ave Maria ("Lorelei") Mendelssohn Berlin Philharmonic Choir.
DB-1010 Ständchen (Strauss). Soprano. E. Schumann.
Morgen (Strauss). Soprano. E. Schumann.
DB-1834 Du bist die Ruh' (Schubert). Soprano. E. Schumann.
Wild Rose and Spring Song. Soprano. E. Schumann.
DB-1858 Nothing! Nothing! Conquering Sword Duet Melchior and Reiss.
Walther's Prize Song. Tenor. L. Melchior.
DB-4412 Czardas aus "Die Fledermaus". Soprano. M. Ivogon.
The Blue Danube. Soprano. M. Ivogon.
DB-4028 It's a fine thing to sing. Sir Harry Lauder.
Always take Care of your Pennies. Sir Harry Lauder.
DB-4027 Mr. John Mackay. Sir Harry Lauder.
I've Something in the bottle for the morning. Sir Harry Lauder.
C-2651 Medley of Popular Classics. Pts. 1 and 2. Organ Solo S. Gustard.
C-2645 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14. Piano Solo. M. Hambourg.
Pts. 1 and 2.
DB-1856-8 Sonata in B Minor (Liszt). Piano Solo. V. Horowitz.
On three records.
DB-4424-5 Barlous (H. Strauss). Piano and Orchestra. Elly Ney.
On three records.
D-1811 Eight Russian Fairy Tales Nos. 1, 2 and 4 London Symphony Orch.
Nos. 3 and 5. (Lindoff).
D-1812 Eight Russian Fairy Tales Nos. 6, 7 and 8.
The Musical Box (Lindoff). London Symphony Orchestra.
D-1928 "McGato" Waltz No. 1. London Symphony Orchestra.
Pts. 1 and 2.
CONNOISSEUR RECORDS
DB-4427-29 Quartette di Roma in E Minor (Verdi).
Album 209 Concerto in A minor (Schumann) Piano Solo. Alfred Cortot.
Album 210 Quartet in C minor (Faure).
Album 211 Quartet in D major (Borodin).
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935.

BIG SHIPS

It is not without interest to Hongkong as a shipping port that coincident with the record-breaking trans-Atlantic trips of the giant French liner Normandie there should have arisen in certain quarters an outburst of criticism against this and all such super-ships as may yet take the sea. Seemingly, the chorus of proud patriotism that hailed the launching of the Queen Mary has, in these circles, become a grunt of scepticism. Some people appear to have suddenly discovered that big ships are undesirable, because they are costly and possibly uneconomic, and that three lesser vessels are to be preferred to one large one any day. On the economic side, it is much too early to pronounce an opinion that would be more than mere guess-work. Certain it is that the fashion or craze—call it what one will—is at the moment distinctly in favour of the huge luxury liner, and that chief maritime honours will naturally go to the nation that has the best of them all. Also, it is inevitable and justifiable that a country with the seafaring and shipbuilding traditions of Great Britain should not be content with a back seat in this intensive competition. There is, therefore, no reason whatever to apologise for the Queen Mary. Her owners believe that she will be able to pay her way, and there can be little doubt that she will abundantly justify her existence. Meanwhile, it may be noted that on her trips both ways across the Atlantic the Normandie's fine performances were achieved with something to spare. However, the Queen Mary will be still more powerful, and it may therefore be that the palm for speed may not be very long in French keeping. That, however, remains to be seen. One thing is certain, namely, that the Normandie's feats have added piquancy to the expected early appearance on the high seas of Britain's mammoth liner, whose efforts to create a fresh record will be followed by Britons everywhere with the keenest possible interest. Economists and accountants may argue about the arithmetic of the case to their heart's content, but he must be a poor-spirited Briton who, even in these days of off-smashed records, cannot get a thrill from the latest phase of the contest for the primacy of the Atlantic.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WISE—AND UNWISE EATING

The appointment of an Advisory Committee on Diet, which will endeavour to produce order out of the present chaos of opinion on questions of nutrition, will be generally welcomed. There never was a time when the British people were treated to so much free counsel on what they ought to eat, but much of it is conflicting and contradictory, where it is not too technical for general comprehension, and the conclusion has been justified that the experts do not know their own minds. The first essential of a real advance on this sector of the health front is co-ordination of knowledge. The public have become food-conscious; they are anxious to give the "inner man" what may be called a fair deal; but they do not know how to go about it. The Committee will have a great opportunity to sound the evangel of rational feeding, which must be at least as important to human well-being as plenty of sunshine and fresh air. The experts who are to advise will, it is hoped, achieve something like unanimity, otherwise we shall be no further forward. Equally important is it that they should state their conclusions in simple language, in the terms of daily life, of the larder and the cooking stove. The housewife is not fascinated by vitamins as such, nor by calories and other units of food value. Those units must be translated into the nouns of the market-place, the grocery store, or the fish shop. Sir Frank Smith, secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, referred recently to the steady improvement in the national health, and to the individual's increased expectation of life. He added that this had come about, not by taking better care of ourselves, but through better hygiene, better water supplies, and greater skill in surgery. How many more years may be added to the average duration of life when we begin in earnest to take care of ourselves, as we always intend to do on the day after tomorrow, is a fascinating subject of speculation. And since many graves are proverbially dug with teeth, we might do worse than begin our programme of self-reform with greater attention to diet. But first the Committee appointed by the Minister of Health must let us see the light.

CHILDREN'S POCKET-MONEY

A week or two ago Mr. St. John Ervine started a discussion on the question of children's pocket-money, whether it is markedly worse than it was, say, a generation ago. From that discussion he has discovered that the pocket-money given to children, especially of the working and lower-middle classes, is now anything from four to twelve times as large as it was in his childhood. From this he infers the falsity of propaganda assertions that the mass of the people are poor and becoming poorer. That side of the question might be debated for evermore without overcoming the political prejudices of the antagonists of capitalism. But what is to many thoughtful people a much more interesting and practical question is whether the child with a lot of pocket-money is happier than the child with little or none. Mr. Ervine has no doubt. He favours little money. There is one very important moral consideration. The child of to-day, given a large amount of pocket-money, buys its entertainments, whereas a child of forty years ago, given very little money, made its entertainment. The child of to-day is becoming dangerously dependent on outside sources of amusement. As Mr. Ervine says, a boy who can get a shillingworth of fun out of a penny seems to have a great advantage over one who can only get a pennyworth of fun out of a shilling.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

CARRY A TORCH

Years ago no motorist would ever think of going off for a run without carrying innumerable spare parts. This is not necessary to-day, since the various units and components are so reliable that it is seldom a spare one is required on the road. A spare wheel is carried, of course, to save mending punctures en route, but this is about all the average owner-driver ever takes.

There are a few things, however, which should be packed. One is a first-class electric torch. If an adjustment has to be made after dark or if anything goes wrong with the electrical system a good light is essential.

Two additions to the tool kit are also invaluable at times. One is a neon plug tester with which a misfiring cylinder can be located in a few moments. The other is one or two spare plugs.

PLAY STRAIGHT WITH GERMANY

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

EUROPE is drifting into war. The international policies which led to the outbreak of war in 1914 are being actively pursued by the European nations now. The result must inevitably be the same.

In the name of peace the nations are preparing for war. Armaments are being increased beyond all precedent. Military agreements and pacts of "mutual assistance" are being made which are a provocation of war.

The League of Nations, which was to establish collective security and bring peace appears to have become the servile instrument of the Big Powers for the enforcement of their will.

The Kellogg Pact, by which the nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has been forgotten or relegated to limbo.

A disarmament Conference has been in existence for over three years and all it has done is to prove that the nations have no intention of reducing their armaments or of relying upon the collective security promised in the Covenant of the League.

Since the end of the war the victorious Powers have not adopted any change in their international policy. The old, bad mistakes are still being made.

With the close of the war a great opportunity came for the pacification of Europe. The millions who fought and died were promised this. What will history have to relate of the blunders which have denied this to the dead and the living and are causing the tide of panic to rise to-day?

A series of vindictive "Treaties" were imposed upon the vanquished which were seen at the time to be full of the seeds of war, and which left the Continental victors frightened and insecure, knowing that wrongs imposed by force will be endured by the sufferers only so long as they are powerless to right them.

Instead of using the post-war years to right the wrongs of the Treaty of Versailles, and to bring Germany as quickly as possible into the family of nations, the Allies kept her in a position of humiliating inferiority which no great nation could be expected to endure.

At last the national pride and spirit found expression in a new leader. The youth of the nation responded with enthusiasm. When this happened the Allies were too blind to see the implication of this, or too bitter in their anti-German bias to acknowledge it and realise its possible consequences. They are wholly responsible for Hitlerism.

The Germans attended the Disarmament Conference prepared to disarm "to the last man, and the last machine-gun" if other nations would do the same.

They accepted a proposal which would give them a large measure of equality in five years. When this was altered to eight years and hedged about by conditions which amounted in effect to indefinite postponement of equality, Germany took the self-respecting course of withdrawing from the conference and resigning from the League of Nations. Her action was endorsed by a practically unanimous vote of the German people.

This action was hypocritically deplored by the Great Powers, who

have kept "the door open for her return" without giving any assurance of different treatment if she did return.

On the contrary, the Allied Powers have lost no opportunity of putting Germany in the wrong and inciting public opinion against her.

In the White Paper, Germany alone was singled out as guilty of increasing her armaments. There was no mention of Italy's "million bayonets," nor of Russia's enormous armies, nor of the vast military expenditure of France and her satellite States.

At Stresa Britain's acquiescence in the French demand for the disarmament of Germany before the League Council was further evidence of the "complete agreement of the Powers on the various matters discussed."

The vote of censure on Germany passed by the League Council will surely take its place in history as the greatest act of unctuous hypocrisy in diplomatic history.

Though her policies might be deplored as giving excuse to her ancient enemies Germany, by defying the Treaty of Versailles, has broken no moral obligation. A Treaty signed in the face of bayonets can have no binding quality in it, moral or juridical.

The Germans had no part in framing it, and signed it under protest and because they were told that if they did not do so the French would march into Germany in three days.

The Versailles Treaty was itself a flagrant breach of obligations accepted by the Allied Powers, on the strength of which Germany surrendered. The armistice terms were based on Wilson's fourteen points. Almost all these pledges were repudiated.

From the date of the Treaty the Powers have pursued a policy at variance with an important condition of the Treaty, which was that Germany's disarmament should be a preliminary to general disarmament.

Since then the Continental Powers who gave that undertaking to disarm have continuously increased their armaments, and are making military arrangements with the purpose of encircling Germany.

In these intrigues Russia plays her sinister game. It was a sight for the gods to see Litvinoff unctuously posing as the defender of treaty obligations and condemning outside interference with the internal affairs of other countries.

If Britain had had a spokesman of courage at that gathering he would have reminded Litvinoff of Russia's repudiations and interferences, and of the fact that the British taxpayer is paying 1s. 6d. in the £ of income tax on Russia's repudiated debt to us.

The League's censure and the British Prime Minister's recent attack on Germany in his own broadsheet make cordial negotiations difficult indeed. What man or nation could be kicked into co-operation?

I began by saying that Europe is drifting into war. A change of international policy can avert it.

Britain holds the key to peace. She can lead the nations in the (Continued on Page 7).

The Very Idea!

SAILORS DON'T CARE

By Admiral Edward Kelly, Half-Nelson

"YO, HO, HO, and a bottle of Black and White whisky", he whimpered, hoping that Dodwell's taipan would see this Freud advertisement.

With all these Chinese warships swarming into Hongkong, and all sorts of rumpurs flying around, we think it's about time we broke the news that we were once an Admiral ourself.

An old sea dog we were. We started our sea career at the age of 17, being then known as a cadet. A cadette is a young cad.

Our first ship was called the Zambonga Maid, because it had a coppered bottom.

Shortly afterwards we became a lieutenant, all the other tenants beating it and leaving us to face the landlord. After that we weren't very keen on landlords, so we took to the sea, the only sealords in those days being the kind of sharks that swim.

Our skill at Crown and Anchor soon earned us promotion and within a few weeks they had made us captain. We captained the Zambonga Maid's Crown and Anchor team so efficiently that we discovered that we had won the entire fleet in less than two years.

We thereupon promoted ourself to Admiral, skipping the position of Commodore because we didn't like the name.

By this time we were covered with so much braid that we were able to retire shortly before our navy rebelled. So we started a haberdashery store, selling all our braid within a very short time to the Hongkong Volunteer Naval Reservists.

We made enough money that way to retire in comfort. We were, in fact, a self-made man, like a taipan or an Edward Kelly. Like these people we had our little idiosyncrasies, which we kept in a small bowl in the dining-room.

Shortly after we retired we attempted to buy the naval canteen from Commodore Elliot, but he rejected our application. Since then we have become a Pacifist, and can never stand the mention of war.

We hate the navy so much, in fact, that ever since the Chinese warships arrived, we have spent hours on the Praya, poking our tongue out at them.

Where the devil were we? Oh, yes, our career.

Well do we remember our first rebellion. We captured the cruises Ginsling and Pingpong, and sending all the sailors ashore, replaced them with sailors' sweethearts. These sweethearts consisted chiefly of beautiful women who did not turn up their noses at the old saying "War is war."

Naturally the sailors kicked up a devil of a row when we put them ashore and before long they had the whole navy out after us.

In order to preserve the morals

Editor's note: Shouldn't that be morale?
Eddie's note: You don't know us.

... morals of our brave-hearted girls we issued a gin-bell order. One gin-sling at one bell, two gin-slings at two bells, and so on up to eight bells.

It wasn't long, however, before the girls became discontented. They sent a deputation to us from the crews' quarters and complained that there weren't enough men to go around.

But it wasn't for nothing that we had become an Admiral, and we won the ringleaders over to our side by promising to tattoo their names on our chest the very first time we touched port. As we never drink port, our constitution standing nothing but rum, we thought we were pretty safe in making this promise.

In celebration of our victory over the malcontents, we gave an order for sixteen bells instead of eight.

This was a most unfortunate thing, because the extra empty gin bottles left a trail in our wake, which was speedily picked up by our wrathful pursuers.

Our girls were all for stopping the ship when they saw the smoke on the horizon, but we put them off that idea by telling them that the pursuing warships were manned by our Hongkong girl friends. Fearing that they would have to share us with another couple of hundred females, our rebels hastily set all sail and as the wind whiffled through the stays (we are talking about the ship now, not the girls) we sped merrily on our way.

Then came the storm. Whimpering, slightly, Mabel crept into

(Continued on Page 5.)



"You surely remember Madrid. That's where we ran into the Watsons and had that onion soup."

BRITAIN'S ROBOT
PLANEFLIES WITHOUT
PILOT

London, June 25. Britain possesses the first entirely "robot" aeroplane in the world. It flies without a pilot at over 100 miles per hour, will rise to over 10,000 feet, is operated entirely by radio and has a range of about ten miles from its operating station.

One of the machines will be seen at the Royal Air Force display at Hendon on Saturday. They have been built by the De Havilland Company, with Gypsy engines, after research work by the technical department of the Air Ministry, the main purpose for which they are being used is to provide a target for anti-aircraft gun practice.—*British Wireless.*

THUNDERSTORMS
AT HOMEHEAVY HAIL AND
RAIN

London, June 26. Severe thunderstorms broke over London and much of Southern England this afternoon. One man was killed, several houses were struck by lightning and other damage was done by heavy hail and rain.

The temperature, which had reached 85 degrees, the highest point this year, fell ten degrees in a few minutes. Airmen approaching London during the afternoon reported fourteen storms breaking over the Metropolitan area.

The weather seriously interfered with the tennis championships at Wimbledon and many other sporting events. The open golf championship was continued to-day in rain and mist.—*British Wireless.*

ANOTHER CRUISER
ARRIVESYUNGSHUI NOW IN
JUNK BAY

Another Northern Chinese cruiser, the Yungshui arrived here from Shanghai this morning and anchored in Junk Bay.

Later, the Northern cruisers Haiyang and Iachuan, which left Junk Bay yesterday, returned to their former mooring, joining the Yungshui.

The Ning Hai, with Admiral Chen on board, is still in port, as also is the training ship Tung Chi and the two cruisers which escaped from Canton. No adjustment of the difference between these two latter and the Northern ships has yet been reached.

DROUGHT NOT
FEAREDAMPLE BRITISH
WATER SUPPLIES

London, June 25. The Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, speaking at the Guildhall, London, to-day, said there need be no anxiety about water supplies this year. Reservoirs were now full and there even with a dry summer, there need be no apprehension, so far as urban areas were concerned.

Since the war, about £10,000,000 had been spent on improving water conditions in rural areas, and there had been recently an additional grant of £1,000,000 to assist schemes.—*British Wireless.*

CREW ABANDON
BRITISH SHIPCITY OF VICTORIA
IN DANGER

Tokyo, June 25. The British steamer, the City of Victoria, which ran aground on Erimo Cape, Hokkaido, on June 21, is still fast on the rocks.

But she is listing 25 degrees and taking in much water. Her position is considered so precarious that a salvage tug has taken off her crew of 23 men.—*Reuter.*

The Little Sisters of the Poor, Home for the Aged, wish to thank His Excellency and Lady Southern for their kindness in sending them a cheque for \$50, through Mr. Tse Kapo.

Four cases of Typhoid, with one death, one case each of Meningitis and Animal Rabies (Koyloon) and 55 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one further case of Typhoid was reported.

FAMOUS PIANIST
IN COLONYA. RUBINSTEIN TO GIVE ONE
CONCERT HERE

One of the most famous living pianists, Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the s.s. Tjinegara from Java, where he has given a number of concerts. A concert has been arranged for 9.30 p.m. on Friday at the Hongkong Hotel.

"I have heard such a lot about Hongkong and have many friends here or who have visited here, it has made me curious regarding the city. Everything seems so prosperous," said the Polish pianist. "It is similar in some respects to Singapore, and to Shanghai too. In both of those places my concerts were well received."

"The English don't seem to like music as some other nations do, but they can't live without music. My records are made in England and the best sales are always in England. In the large cities there are always good box office returns, too, though in a city of six or seven million you might get a packed hall without one Englishman in it."

"Personally I always defend the English: those who don't like music generally can't tell the difference between a jazz tune and God Save the King, but those who do know something about it and like music like the more serious sort of music. They are much less frivolous than the Latin races, for instance. The women like music more than the men, no doubt because they are more sensitive."

By serious music Mr. Rubinstein said that he meant music which was not understood and could not be danced to. It must be composed on strict lines, almost according to mathematical rules, and is more difficult to write than poetry, but you feel it and don't understand it. Jazz on the other hand is the result of a mixture of negro rhythm and Scotch and Irish-American tunes. It has given a new blood to music and is nervous, splendid, active dance music. It has just so much value as it expresses what you want, but it has no comparison with serious music for value.

Much Travelled

Mr. Rubinstein has travelled ever since he was 16 years old. Born in Poland in 1889, he showed marked musical ability as a boy and on the advice of Paderewski made his debut in America at the age of 16 years, being a sensation in that country. He has travelled ever since and continually moves about Europe or further afield.

"The world is just a small state for me," he said, "it is only a matter of getting used to travelling, and the long stages by boat which occur at times act as rests. Sometimes I imagine that I have grown tired, but after a week or two I realise that I want to be travelling again."

Mrs. Rubinstein, the daughter of Emil Mylnarski, director of the Warsaw Opera, is also very fond of travelling. "We never grow tired of it," she declared yesterday. "The only black spot is the continual packing and unpacking. Next year our two children who are in Poland will travel with us to South America."

Mr. Rubinstein has his life planned ahead for 18 months and it includes a visit to almost every country in the world and to every continent except Australia.

"At concerts we find the best elements of the people and by staying often find out more about a people than those who have lived for years in the country," he said.

The Russians form the best public from a musician's point of view, according to the pianist.

"They are naturally musical, they seem to need it and have always done so, there is no specific reason why. It is just the same as the English people seem to need sport. In Germany and Austria the people are vastly superior in musical knowledge, but the peasants of Russia have more feeling, love and need for music."

"My success in China has astonished me," Mr. Rubinstein said, "as the Chinese were said to be less musically minded. The development of a taste for music has come like to China but the Chinese are certainly not less musical for that, or than Japan where I found music was very popular. The Japanese have been taught to go to concerts, but that is not mere hypocrisy."

Mr. and Mrs. Rubinstein intend to leave for Manila by the President McKinley on Saturday.

DOLLAR AGAIN
DECLINESBUT STEADIER TONE
DEVELOPS

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing this morning to 2s. 2½d. On opening, the business rate was 2s. 2½d. sellers and 2s. 2½d. buyers. Later, the market steadied

YOUNG GIRL BEATEN

CHINESE WIDOW SENTENCED
TO IMPRISONMENT

Finding gross cruelty established, Mr. W. Schfield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, passed sentence of two months' hard labour on a widow, Lai Lau-tong, 40, of 378 Queen's Road West, first floor, who was convicted on a charge of ill-treating an unregistered girl, Tsang Chan, 10, and subjecting her to punishment which defendant might not reasonably give her own daughter.

The defendant was also convicted on a charge of keeping the girl as an unregistered prostitute and was further fined \$100 or two months' in default, the prison term to be consecutive to the first one.

Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor, Inspector of Mui-Tai, conducted the case for the prosecution.

He stated that on June 18 at 7.30 p.m. the girl was being taken by an older girl, a neighbour, to the District Watchmen's Quarters, Tai Pingshan, to lay a complaint of having been assaulted when they were met by a district watchman who took them to a district station. Acting on instructions from Inspector O'Connor, the watchman took the girl to the Government Civil Hospital and then to the Po Leung Kuk.

The following morning, the defendant went to No. 7 Police Station and reported that her niece had been kidnapped. The niece was in fact the girl, Tsang Chan, Del-Sergt. telephoned Inspector O'Connor, as a result of which a district watchman was sent out to intercept the woman before she returned home. She was taken to the office of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Girl's Statement

The girl stated that two years ago she was sold to defendant by her father in the country for \$100. Shortly after the sale her father died. In the beginning of May this year she came down from the country with the defendant and lived at 378 Queen's Road West, where she alleged she had to work and had been beaten on several occasions with pieces of firewood or slapped with the defendant's hands.

The girl who accompanied the defendant to the District Watchmen's Quarters was afraid to come to Court to give evidence because the defendant had many children in the Colony and she was afraid of the consequences. Standing in the witness box her face barely looking over the top, Tsang Chan told the Court that she was sold by her father because he had lost money in gambling and needed money to pay off debts.

Her work with the defendant consisted of assisting in the cooking, carrying water, washing clothes, splitting firewood and massaging the defendant at night. At times she was given enough food to eat but not always.

"The defendant beat me every day," continued the little girl. "Beatings in Hongkong were not so serious as in the country where she cut my legs with a knife. Here she takes me into a cubicle and hits me with her fists and pinches me with her finger nails."

Witness called the defendant "nai nai" (mistress). She had a son and daughter but witness did not attend on them.

On June 18, said witness, she followed a fellow lodger to the market. She had never been told by the defendant that he was not to go out with her. On returning she was taken into a cubicle struck on the chest and back and pinched by the defendant. She was also given a black eye, the mark still being noticeable yesterday.

Afraid to Shout

"I dare not shout or call out; if I did she would beat me worse," she said. "After the beating I was made to split firewood and help with the cooking. I then had to get water for her to wash herself. I boiled water after which she would not allow me to go to sleep until between 11 p.m. and midnight. I went to the police because she beat me. Next morning I was also struck and pinched."

"Defendant treated me as a prostitute," she concluded.

Yiu Tai, the mother, testified that Tsang Chan was her daughter and was sold to the defendant by her late husband. When she came to learn of her daughter's sale she cried. She was on friendly terms with defendant, who had previously loaned her \$5 to help her in her work as a basket maker. She was unaware of any sale regarding the sale.

Defendant agreed there was no deed of presentation made out. She denied ill-treating the girl. The girl had come out with a fellow lodger's child on June 18 and she was afraid the latter might get killed in the street. She had no witnesses to call.

The defendant was convicted. Inspector O'Connor: I ask your Worship to take a serious view of the case. There is no doubt by the marks on her body that the girl has been ill-treated. If it had not been for the interference of the other girl and if the defendant had found out that a complaint had been made there is no doubt the girl would have been beaten worse."

The Magistrate passed sentence as stated, and remarked that defendant was obviously the type of woman who should not have charge of a girl not her own.

As in former years, the celebration of July 4 by the local American community will take the form of an At Home at the American Club. The reception will be held from noon until 1 p.m.

up, due to Chinese speculators selling, the rates advancing to 2s. 3d. sellers and 2s. 3½d. buyers. In London, silver prices declined 7/16ths yesterday. China banks bought and sold, while India sold and America bought. The market was uncertain.

PLAY STRAIGHT WITH
GERMANY

(Continued from Page 6.)

right way if she avoids falling into the error of 1914 and refuses to become the instrument of Continental Europe and intrigues, dividing Europe into two armed camps.

A few months ago I asked in this journal: Why not make friends with Germany? More than ever should that be England's policy. This does not imply enmity to France nor any other European nation. The quarrels of Continental countries are no vital interest of ours.

Britain should cease to be dragged at the heels of France and Italy. She should stop nagging Germany. She should give ear to Germany's rightful claim to equality, even to the claim for colonies and mandates.

Such an attitude on the part of Britain to Germany would be calculated to preserve European peace, for if the Continental countries with which this country is in diplomatic alliance could not count on Britain's support for their war-provoking policies they would hesitate to pursue those policies.

Wise leadership from Britain is the imperative need of the present hour.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton		
July	11.54	11.52/53
October	11.22	11.22/23
December	11.26	11.24/24
January (1936)	11.27	11.26/26
March	11.28	11.29/29
May	11.34	11.35/35
Spot	11.90	11.90

New York Rubber		
July	12.48	12.55/54
September	12.65	12.69/61
December	12.86	12.72/74
January	12.89	12.78/78
March	13.07	12.95/95
Total sales—419 lots		

Chicago Wheat		
July	70½	70¾
September	80½	70¾
December	82½	81¾
Monday's sales—15,613,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
July	81½	81½
September	75½	75¾
December	64½	64
Monday's sales—4,776,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	82	80¾
August	82½	81½
September	1.31	1.32
October	1.31½	1.31
Total sales—450 lots		

Montreal Silver		
July	70.45	69.40/40
September	71.05	70.00/00
December	72.00	71.00/30
January	72.15	71.30
Total sales—62 contracts		

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 24.	June 25.
Paris	74.19/32	74.23/64
Geneva	15.09	15.08
Berlin	12.25	12.23
Athens	514	514
Milan	59.0/16	59.0/16
Shanghai	1.7/30/16	1.7/30/16
New York	4.94½	4.94½
Amsterdam	7.25	7.24½
Vienna	26	26
Prague	118½	117½
Bucharest	482½	482½
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	2/3½	2/2.11/16
Brussels	20.27	20.25
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	30½	30½
Belgrade	216	215
Montreal	4.94½	4.94½
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	4½	4½
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	31.1/16	31.1/16
Silver (Forward)	31½	31.5/16
War Loan	106	106

—British Wireless.



A lot of useful information is picked up by eavesdropping.

RADIO
BROADCASTTalk to Australian Listeners
From the Studio

THE CONTINENTAL TRIAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.20 p.m. Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—Maritana.
Selection—Dollars Princess (Fall).
Vocal—The Swinging Song ("Veronique") (Messenger).
Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

7.20-7.30 p.m. "Billy Merson Memorial."
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by "The Continental Trio."
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.50 p.m. Variety Items.
Vocal—My gal Sal.

Song—Blue Moon. The Mills Brothers.
Tunes.
Piano Solos—A Sweetheart Joe, the Candy Man. Patricia Rossborough.
Instrumental—Always.
Albert Sandler, with Sydney Torch (Organ).

Songs—Josephine.
Songs—Slumberland.
Vocal—Old Fashioned Love.
The Mills Brothers.
Orchestra—Talking Film Memories.
Songs—My Songs from the Shows.

8.50-9 p.m. "Dixieland" (Soprano).
9-9.10 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Talk to Australian Listeners."
9.10-9.23 p.m. "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Coates).

9.23-9.35 p.m. A Recital by Elena Gerhardt (Soprano).
9.35-10 p.m. In Spring (Schubert).
The Rose Garland (Schubert);
Nachtigall; Ständchen (Brahms).
9.35-10 p.m. Military Band Music.
Royal Bhas Overture (Mendelssohn).
Taverer Overture (Rossini).
The Mill on the Rock Overture (arr. Winterbottom).
The Caliph of Bagdad Overture (Boieldieu).
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Press News.
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (12.74 metres) and DJN (91.45 metres).
DJB 12.74 m 12.500 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m 9.548 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 12.74 m 12.500 kc 9 a.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
5 p.m. Music and Topical Events.
5.20 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. "Tutu Schumann."
6.30 p.m. A Chat about Books.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.65 metres (15,289 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (German, English).
German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
10 p.m. Songs and Piano Music by Johannes Brahms and Richard Strauss.
10.45 p.m. Full Sail Ahead into Summer.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJB.
11.30 p.m. Sunshine Joy and Sea-gull's Cry.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From
Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6.850 k.c. 43.95 metres
GSD 6.810 k.c. 44.05 metres
GSC 6.850 k.c. 43.95 metres
GSD 11.750 k.c. 25.52 metres
GSD 11.845 k.c. 25.32 metres
GSD 12.140 k.c. 24.72 metres
GSD 12.790 k.c. 23.36 metres
GSD 21.470 k.c. 13.57 metres
GSD 21.520 k.c. 13.48 metres
GSD 41.110 k.c. 7.29 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Concerto Cymraeg (A Welsh Concert).
7.30 a.m. "Meet the Detective of Fiction," presented by his creator, Carleton Dawes.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
7.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.D.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. A running commentary on a boxing contest, relayed from the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley.
11.15 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Maurice Cole.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 a.m.
12.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. Quintet Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle.
7.30 p.m. Talk "Freedom."
7.40 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra, relayed from the Granada, Walkden.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.
(Continued on Page 4.)

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DCX57-60—BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY No. 4 Weingartner and Phil. Orch.

LX314—POLONAISE IN A FLAT Solomon (Piano).

LX300—LIEBESTRAUM Georges Thill Tenor.

LX307—FOUNTAINS OF ARETHUSA Szigeti (Violin).

LX72-75—KREUTZER SONATA Huberman (Violin) Friedman (Piano).

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YORKSHIRE BEATEN BY SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS



X. BALASKAS

BALASKAS IN DEADLY FORM

DISMISSES SIDE CHEAPLY

TWELVE WICKETS FOR 154 RUNS

London, June 25. The South African cricket tourists, who play their Second Test match against England at Lord's on Saturday, brought off their best performance to date when they beat the strong Yorkshire side by 128 runs after declaring their second innings closed at 301 for seven at Sheffield.

The man who caused all the damage was the diminutive Greek, Xenophon Balaskas, the all-rounder, who captured twelve wickets during the match for a total of 154 runs. Balaskas is a steady leader who received much advice from Charlie Grimmett, the Australian, when he was in the Commonwealth during the South African's tour.

The South Africans had first use of the wickets and compiled 163 runs, to which Yorkshire, strong as their batting side is, could only manage 201 runs. Balaskas had four victims for 55 runs. B. H. Cameron touched his best form with the bat in the tourists' second innings and knocked up 103 runs without losing his wicket when the innings was declared close at 301 for seven.

In their second innings Yorkshire were dismissed for 235 runs, Balaskas adding another eight wickets to his total for 39 runs. E. R. T. Holmes, the captain, and H. S. Squires carried off the honours for Surrey in the first innings against Worcestershire at the Oval where the same side won comfortably by eight wickets.

Surrey compiled the mammoth score of 433 runs in their first innings, Squires contributing 143 and Holmes 114. When Worcestershire were dismissed for 157 they were made to follow on and lost their last wicket in the second innings for 89. P. G. H. Pender had seven for 39 in the first innings, and Holmes four for 61 in the second, in which innings Martin scored 49 for Worcestershire.

For the last of two weeks Surrey knocked off 75 runs for victory. Derbyshire again go to the head of the County Championship table through Warwickshire's failure to take more than three points from Northamptonshire in their match at Northampton.

Bob Wyatt was in good form with the bat and scored 98 runs for Warwickshire, whose first innings realised 206 runs, but Northants replied with a total of 289, Paine taking seven for 99. When stumps were drawn Warwickshire had made 144 for three in their second innings. *Reuter.*

EARLIER RESULTS

London, June 25. Kent defeated Somerset by eight wickets, their victory being mainly due to the brilliant bowling of "Tich" Freeman, the veteran slow bowler.

Somerset could only realise 84 in their first innings, Freeman claiming seven wickets for 32. In their second knock they fared much better, scoring 281, Plee being credited with 102.

Kent scored 238 and 128 for the loss of two wickets. Essex gained a victory by ten wickets over Lancashire.

Lancashire scored 263 (Evans 5 for 67) and 83 (Nichols 4 for 11). Incidentally Nichols has been chosen for the second Test team. Essex scored 216, Pearce hitting up 105, and 31 for the loss of no wicket.

Leicester beat Northants.

George Garry, another veteran Surrey cricketer, came into his own with the ball claiming no less than 11 wickets for 35 runs when Leicester defeated Hampshire by 17 runs. Hampshire scored 84 (Smith 5 for 43, Garry 5 for 29) and 187 (Garry 6 for 86). Leicester totalled 157 in their first innings and 161 in their second. *Reuter.*

Miss Pam Barton, the 18-years-old Surrey girl who was beaten in the final of the British Women's Open Golf championship for the second year in succession, has dislocated an elbow as the result of a fall while riding in Ireland and will not be able to play golf for some time.

AUSTIN ENTRANCES CROWD

MAGICAL STROKES IN PARIS

PERRY SUBDUES TURNBULL

Auteuil, May 30. Great Britain's two leading players, F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin, played leading roles in the big matches of the French Lawn Tennis Championships here to-day. Each scored a brilliant victory which carried him into the quarter-final round of the men's singles. Both wins were in straight sets.

F. J. Perry beat D. P. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup player, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; and H. W. Austin defeated Andre Merlin, ranked as France's second player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

"On this form of Perry and Austin for the Davis Cup should be safe for Great Britain," was Auteuil's verdict after these victories.

Following upon these achievements came the successes of the Australians, J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath, which make four Empire representatives in the last eight.

Austin gave a rare display of almost perfect lawn tennis. England's stylist took a sequence of nine games in opening the match, then, dropping Merlin's service game, he won another five games in a row—and against France's second best player! He seemed like sheer magic, as the Frenchman made but few mistakes, but Austin's barrage of smooth, rhythmically produced, backhand drives sped again and again to the spot from which Merlin had been ousted.

Austin's second sequence of games carried him to two-sets in third set. By then Merlin was beginning to lose up the balls skywards, and Austin never invulnerable to a deep lob, lost the second game of the match. Merlin then equalised at 2-2, kept level to 4-4, his speed and accuracy in placements breaking up Austin's unimpeachable length. There was a thrill in the last game when Austin, saving three match points before failing at the fourth.

PERRY SETTLES DOWN

F. J. Perry played a sound and unusually sober game in subduing the cannon ball services of D. P. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup player. He took a little time to settle down, and through the first half of the first set Turnbull set the pace, playing shot after shot which Perry frequently missed.

Turnbull took the first two games of the match, and was level at 3-3 in the first set. Then, with a re-energised nod to a friend in the stands, Perry braced himself to the task of quelling the pace and ran out three games. Turnbull again took the lead in the second set. Perry got ahead at 3-2, only to lose his next service game to love. Then Perry once more applied pressure, and although Turnbull put up a good fight Perry was very mobile, and after taking the last set he had his opponent racing all about the court. There were a few good rallies, but Perry, leading at 4-2, took the next on his service, losing the next before taking the match with some fine services.

Bossus stemmed the Australian tide with a test of stamina. Hopman had put his all into the crisis which arose in the second set when Bossus led 5-3 with two set points. Thereafter the enemy left-handed Parisian carried out a campaign of attrition. Hopman ran miles and miles, but his legs would no longer carry him to the net in time to cut off his opponent's deep drives.

Paris is rather sorry that the little Chilean player, Senorita Lizana, has gone. She could not withstand the tenacity of a one-stroke player—the golden-haired girl with the Grecian profile from the Basque country, who is ranked fourth in France, Mlle. Iribarne. The Chilean girl tried to tie up her opponent on the backhand wing, but found her too fleet of foot thus to be caught.

Really came the late-evening defeat of Miss A. M. Vane by that mixture of the half-volley and the rising-ball drive, Mme. Henrotin. The Frenchwoman won by 6-1, 3-6, 7-5—and it was touch-and-go up to the last sixty seconds.

Thus Miss Peggy Scriven is the sole English survivor this year in the women's singles.



Lou Ambers, young lightweight, lands one smack on the nose of Tony Canzoneri during their title fight in Madison Square Garden, which saw Canzoneri become the first ex-lightweight champ to regain his crown. Although Ambers was the favourite, Tony led all the way to a 15-round decision.

Double Header Baseball Tie

NEW YORK GIANTS TROUNCED

SHARE HONOURS WITH CUBS

New York, June 25. In a double header to-day, the New York Giants nosed out the Chicago Cubs in the first game but were trounced in the second although they out-hit their opponents.

The Yankees also suffered a defeat, losing by a narrow margin to the Cleveland Indians.

The results of to-day's matches as called by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh	R. H. E.	
Boston	7 13 2	
St. Louis	6 8 0	
Brooklyn	4 7 2	
(Delancey scored a home run for the Cardinals and Bucher for the Dodgers.)		

Chicago	2 7 1	
New York	3 13 1	
(There were ten innings.)		
Chicago	10 12 2	
New York	5 13 1	
(Herman scored a home run for the Cubs.)		
Cincinnati	1 8 4	
Philadelphia	10 14 2	
(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies.)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington	7 13 0	
Detroit	4 12 0	
New York	4 12 1	
Cleveland	5 6 1	
(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Indians.)		

CHAMPIONS DOWN TO PLAY

BOWLS PAIRS HOLDERS

GIANT KILLERS ALSO

Pairs matches postponed from last Wednesday will be played off in the local Lawn Bowls Championships this afternoon when the last five of the third round contests will be decided.

One of the originally fixed matches, that between the Club de Recreio pair, J. E. Noronha and B. Banto, and the Civil Service couple, T. Armstrong and C. Strange, has already been played the latter winning by 24 shots to 12.

F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett, the holders, are due to play to-day and as last year's champions have been eliminated from both Singles and Rinks contests, it might be hinted

INTERPORTERS IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

TWO CLASH IN SECOND ROUND CONTEST

J. C. BROWN ELIMINATES R. BASA

(By "Sagax")

Because of the prominence which both players command in the local bowls circles, the singles Championship match between J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and R. Basa, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, played on the Club de Recreio green yesterday afternoon, was always interesting although the Happy Valley exponent fell away badly after a promising start and was beaten by 21 shots to 15 on 26 heads.

The scoring was always on the low side and rarely was either competitor able to secure a large count. There were altogether nineteen singles registered during the 26 heads, four twos and three threes.

Both players have represented the Colony in interport matches although neither has been successful in winning the Singles title. Brown was runner-up in 1927 to R. Lyle.

It was by maintaining his consistent form throughout the match that the former Kowloon Dock player was able to secure the verdict. He was not in his very best form but sent down many perfect woods. He had a certain amount of luck but never of a sufficient amount as to have eluded shots undeservingly. There were times when his opponent misjudged by narrow margins but such luck must necessarily enter into every game and when an opponent derives benefit from failures of this nature, he is never unworthy of winning when he beats an opponent who misuses by much bigger margins.

BASA OPENS WELL
Basa opened in a promising manner and the bowling was of a high standard during the first couple of heads while on the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth heads he played some inspired bowls and constantly placed woods on the jack or in close proximity, but from the twelfth head to the end, he lost much of his accuracy and only bowled on an average of one good wood in every four.

When his one good wood secured the count or saved shots which his opponent was lying. On not a few heads Brown had the first, third and fourth shots.

The green was playing perfectly, with good drive on either hand. It was on the first side and in the latter stages of the game, Basa was unable to judge the weight with any degree of certainty and was inclined to be short with the majority of his woods.

The first three heads went to Brown but he was only able to take the head and 100 against the South Africans at Beckenham, but the present figures, 101 and 127, surpass these, in addition to their being made for the first time in a County match. Both batsmen scored freely, the first 50 in 35 minutes and the second in 25 minutes. Pegg's looking of short-pitched deliveries was brilliant; but he could not match Ashdown, who was in glorious form. After Ames and Todd had been disposed of at 189 and 230 respectively, Ashdown remained unbenighted until Chapman declared with a lead of 412 runs.

For three hours and twenty-five minutes Ashdown batted in fruitless style, this being his third hundred in his last four innings against Glamorgan. By drives, cuts, pulls and hits to leg he hit fifteen fours.

In Glamorgan's innings Smart gave a brilliant display of hard hitting which did much to save the follow-on.

Basa fell away somewhat and except for one brilliant wood in every

that the Civil Service pair are due for a defeat to-day. However, it is doubtful whether J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright are capable of springing a surprise.

Another interesting fixture will be that between F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva, and the Glenninges, who provided the sensation of the previous round by eliminating H. Nish and A. M. Holland.

The full programme is as follows:
F. J. Jones v. J. E. Henson
A. W. Grimmett v. J. E. Henson
(Hongkong Electric R.C. Green)
F. X. M. da Silva v. C. G. Silva
(Civil Service C.C. Green)
A. McFarlane v. M. J. Medina
(Civil Service C.C. Green)
R. Goodman v. R. F. Lux
(Kowloon H.C.C. Green)
J. E. Noronha v. B. Banto
(Hongkong P.C. Green)

SINGLES MATCH
The unfinished Singles match between A. R. Dallan, of the Indian R.C., and L. de Rome, of the Hongkong Electric R.C., is to be concluded on the Civil Service C.C. green this afternoon.

When the match was abandoned on June 12, Dallan was leading by eleven shots to ten on the twelfth head.

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BETTY NUTHALL ON SICK LIST

WILL NOT PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

C. E. HARE ALSO

An injured shoulder will prevent Miss Betty Nuthall from playing at Wimbledon this year. For the first time since she was 14 she will not be competing in the championships.

"My shoulder became troublesome three or four months ago, and has not responded to treatment," she told the *News Chronicle*. "To play in the championships is out of the question. I cannot hold a racket."

The trouble was discovered by Mrs. Nuthall after Betty's return from America. Medical examinations showed that she had dislocated bones at the back of her neck.

C. E. HARE OUT OF ACTION

Charles E. Hare, the young Birmingham lawn tennis "hope," will not play in any more tournaments this season.

He hurt his ankle in Rome recently and has since discovered that he fractured a bone. Acting under the advice of the Lawn Tennis Association doctor, he will abandon competitive play for the season—a great disappointment to him.

California Crew Wins Regatta

VARSITIES RACE IN AMERICA

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18. California's Golden Bears to-day won the four-mile varsity regatta in 18 minutes and 52 seconds, following Princeton's crew, as a result of which officials had to go into a huddle for over 10 minutes before announcing the winner.

The Princeton oarsmen were timed over the distance at 18 minutes, 52 and 3/5ths seconds.

Washington was third followed by Navy, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and Columbia.

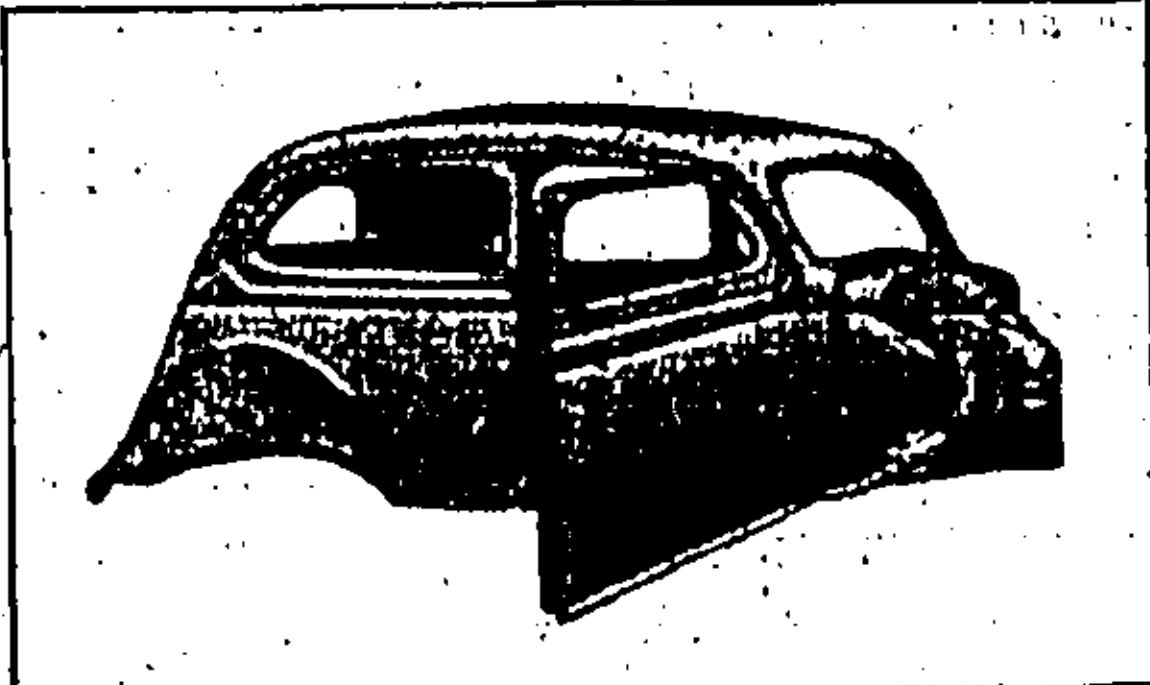
Washington won the junior varsity event followed by Navy. Cornell's freshmen won the Fresh event, followed by Washington, California, and Navy.

LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

Matches in "B" Division For To-day

The following is the programme of matches in the "B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League to be played this afternoon:
Hongkong C.C. v. C.B.A.
Civil Service v. Indian R.C.
Club de Recreio v. University
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

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TEST CRICKET TEAM

Surrey Captain Replaces Mitchell-Innes

London, June 25. E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey captain, has replaced N. S. Mitchell-Innes in the third test against South Africa, which is to commence on Saturday. Mitchell-Innes is suffering from hay fever.—*Reuter*.

Holmes is considered one of the brightest bats in County cricket at present and last month in a match against Gloucester scored a brilliant 78, 56 of which were sixes or fours.

Holmes, who captained Oxford University in 1927, has scored two centuries to date this season, 101 against Lancashire and 114 against Worcester.

This is his first appearance in a Test match. He was born in August, 1905.

In an 18-holes exhibition match at Winged Foot Golf Club, New York, Gene Sarazen and Jesse Sweetser recently defeated Miss Wethered, the English girl, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, whom they gave 6 strokes, by 2 and 1.

AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON

IN FIRST CLASS CRICKET

STEPHENS HEADS THE BATTLING

The following are the first class cricket averages up to and including Saturday, June 1:

BATTING	Times	Not	Out	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Stephens	12	4	12	650	12	54.16
R. E. R. Wyatt	11	4	11	550	11	50.00
Ames	11	2	10	500	11	45.45
Washbrook	11	2	10	450	11	40.90
Watkins	11	2	10	400	11	36.36
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	350	11	31.81
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	300	11	27.27
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	250	11	22.72
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	200	11	18.18
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	150	11	13.63



Paramount's musical, "Mississippi," which will be shown on Friday at the Queen's Theatre, features W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett.

BOWLING	Times	Not	Out	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Stephens	12	4	12	650	12	54.16
R. E. R. Wyatt	11	4	11	550	11	50.00
Ames	11	2	10	500	11	45.45
Washbrook	11	2	10	450	11	40.90
Watkins	11	2	10	400	11	36.36
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	350	11	31.81
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	300	11	27.27
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	250	11	22.72
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	200	11	18.18
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	150	11	13.63

BOWLING	Times	Not	Out	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Stephens	12	4	12	650	12	54.16
R. E. R. Wyatt	11	4	11	550	11	50.00
Ames	11	2	10	500	11	45.45
Washbrook	11	2	10	450	11	40.90
Watkins	11	2	10	400	11	36.36
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	350	11	31.81
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	300	11	27.27
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	250	11	22.72
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	200	11	18.18
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	150	11	13.63

BOWLING	Times	Not	Out	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
Stephens	12	4	12	650	12	54.16
R. E. R. Wyatt	11	4	11	550	11	50.00
Ames	11	2	10	500	11	45.45
Washbrook	11	2	10	450	11	40.90
Watkins	11	2	10	400	11	36.36
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	350	11	31.81
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	300	11	27.27
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	250	11	22.72
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	200	11	18.18
W. J. L. Jones	11	2	10	150	11	13.63

Sid Brews, the South African golf champion, won the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Limerick on June 1 with an aggregate of 213 for 54 holes.

NEW CRICKET RULE MAKING FRIENDS
A Laughable Compromise Recalled

London, June 2. A quarter of the cricket season is already over, which is a depressing reflection to the faithful. For some the past month has left bitter memories of shivering hours on wind-swept grounds, perhaps with a doctor's bill to follow, writes "Watchman" in the *Observer*. Others who enjoyed long days of singularly varied play. A gallant innings is still a gallant innings, even when it is viewed over the top of an up-turned coat-collar.

Everything has been present except sunshine. It is many years since such high scoring and such low scoring have been together on the same days; now players have entered and conquered; a county once miserably down-trodden—one of the doormats of the competition—head the championship. And when the worst has happened and rain or snow has delayed a match there has always been the new leg-before-wicket rule to provide a splendid subject for eager discussion and lively argument.

After a month of trial opinion on its merits and demerits remains divided. The best minds are still the open minds. There are some men who continue stubbornly to blame the change in the law for everything that does not reach the ideal in batmanship. When the score crawls they declare that the cause is the heavy burden placed upon the batsman by unaccustomed restrictions. But even the most ardent of the "anti" fail to explain why the alleged burden should crush players on some days and not on others. On the whole, I think the new rule has made more friends than enemies. The number out to it has been comparatively small, and there have been plenty of tall totals and little grumbling about umpires' decisions.

The body-line controversy has not reared its ugly head, but there was a suspicion that it has left a legacy in the happenings at Trent Bridge, when, by an agreement between the Nottinghamshire and Somerset captains, fast bowlers were taken off and kept off. No suggestion was made of "baiting" or "direct attack." The worn pitch, not the bowler, was considered to be the villain this time. As an example of the wicket's vindictiveness, it has been pointed out that even when Larwood bowled medium pace one of his deliveries hit a batsman on the hand. On the hand! Dear, dear! If a ball that gets up no higher than a player's hand, even the hand which grips the top part of the bat handle, is considered dangerous the sooner the soft ball is introduced to cricket the better.

A COMIC EPISODE

In a game of long ago, when Cambridge was playing the M.C.C. at Lord's, Albert Trott's fast ball hit H. H. Marriott rather painfully, and the University captain, partly as what schoolboys used to call a "try-on," suggested that Trott was dangerous, and that it would be a tragedy if any of the side were injured and kept out of the "Varsity" match. The delight of the Cambridge skipper, the kindly M.C.C. secretary, probably swayed by sentiment, arranged with the M.C.C. captain that Trott should bowl no more that day. The consequence was that Marriott made 146, and the University scored 507 for six wickets and won the match. The Cambridge captain did not stop laughing for weeks.

Now that was a rare case, the outcome of exceptional circumstances. The limbs of Blues are sacred things a few days before the University match. But even those whose memories bridge several decades cannot recall an occasion when it was thought necessary to ban all fast bowling until the Trent Bridge affair the other day. There has always been very fast bowling in the long history of the game there must have been many wickets at least as badly worn as that at Nottingham. I cannot help feeling that if the unhappy "body-line" rumour had not occurred, with its scandals and accusations and exaggerations, which led people to believe that any ball that rises high is a menace to life, there would have been less fuss at Trent Bridge. An unfortunate precedent has been established. In future, when the ball is getting up, the "gentlemen's agreement" entered upon at Nottingham, the counties find that in dry weather the counties are merely passengers. And then fast bowling will pass out of the game, and cricket will cease to be cricket.

HONOURING GREAT SUSSEX CRICKETER.

FORMER ENGLAND PLAYER

W. NEWHAM TESTIMONIAL

Sussex County Cricket Club are arranging to give Mr. W. Newham, who has been intimately connected with the county's cricket for fifty-four years, a testimonial. Mr. Newham, who is in his 75th year, was a great amateur batsman, and was captain, secretary, and assistant-secretary of the Sussex C.C.C.—a record without parallel in County cricket.

He played for England in a Test match against Australia at Sydney in 1887-88, and for the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's. Educated at Ardingly, he gained a place in the eleven, and first appeared for Sussex in 1881, captaining the County eleven in 1889. He played for Sussex for 25 years, and at his best was in the first flight of batsmen, and played fast bowling with a measure of skill that has rarely been surpassed.

In first-class cricket Mr. Newham obtained 14,669 runs with an average of 24. One of his finest displays was against Lancashire at Old Trafford in 1894, when, scoring 110 not out, he carried his bat right through the Sussex first innings of 174.

The Sussex club hope that cricketers and clubs outside the county will all join in honouring one of the game's most respected and devoted servants.

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Little Association in the Board Room, Morning Post Building, at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

A dinner dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL PARLEY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON

NO NUMBERING OF PLAYERS

At a conference of representatives of all the Football League clubs held in London on Saturday June 1, a proposal that players be numbered was turned down.

The conference, whose recommendations will go forward to the annual meeting of the Football League decided to leave the two referees question to that gathering, and also those of the four-up-and-down scheme and increased pay to referees.

It was decided to ask the Management Committee to suggest to the Football Association that the Third and subsequent rounds of the F.A. Cup start later, January 30 being suggested for the Third Round, with intervals of a fortnight until the semi-finals. An interval of three weeks instead of six between semi-finals and Final as at present, was also proposed.

The clubs passed a unanimous vote against the broadcasting of the Cup Final. They agreed to ask the Management Committee to formulate a scheme whereby players retiring from the game would be permitted to take up refereeing without going through the long probationary course necessary under present regulations.

A resolution expressing keen disappointment that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had not provided any relief in Entertainment Duty was passed.

At Copenhagen, recently Blackburn Rovers drew 0-0 with a selected Copenhagen team. Everton defeated Servette at Geneva by 3 goals to 2.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Bad News!



By Blosser



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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, beautiful, 30,
is discontented and restless because her
wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKER, and
her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse
to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.
Katharine, who is in love with MICHAEL
HEATHER, a young westerner who runs a
riding club, she assures herself she is not
interested in Michael but feels a pang of
jealousy when BALLY MOON, local coquette,
entirely at the club house.
ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns
from Europe where she has been taken to
forget a love affair with GIBBY LARKIN, of
whom her parents disapprove. Zoe begs
Katharine to help her arrange a meeting with
Gibby. Katharine refuses.
Dr. JOHN KAYE, relative of Katharine's
stepmother, returns from Europe to start
medical practice. Katharine welcomes him as
a friend.

CHAPTER V

No one in his right mind could
have called John Kaye handsome, but
there was something arrestingly
pleasant about his lean, sweet face,
about the blue eyes smiling behind the
rimless glasses. He had blunt-
fingered hands with closely-clipped
nails—a surgeon's hands—and his
light brown hair was thinning at the
crown.

He held her hands now, smiling
back at Katharine. "Just off the
boat?" he said.

"You came right out! Why, you
nice thing!"

She flushed, the thought of Zoe
intruding at the very moment. Zoe
would have said, "You lamb," and
"You darling," and "You precious."
But even with Johnny, who Katharine
loved, she could never feel like the
brother she never had. She could
not be quite so familiar. Never
mind—Johnny liked her as she was!

"What's troubling you?" The keen
eyes looked her over in such friendly
fashion she could not resent it.
"You're thinner. But haven't you
grown?"

"You've been gone two years,
Johnny dear." It slipped out before
she noticed it. She flicked off the
names on her fingers: "Munich,
Vienna, Paris. How many degrees
have you now?"

"And what now?"

"Now—well, I'm staying in New
York for a while. Old Munster has
asked me to come in with him."

"Dr. Hugo Munster, Oh, Johnny,
that's marvelous!"

"He could be himself with him, as
always. John Kaye, who was a
distant cousin of Bertine's and had
lived in the house during holidays,
when he had been attending medical
school."

They sat down together.
"Tell me everything, Johnny."

"I want to know about you."

He had a gentle voice, a good
doctor's voice, and a good doctor's
probing, intelligent look.

She shrugged her shoulders. In
her rumpled linen coat and jodhpurs,
her russet boots stretched out in front
of her, she looked oddly child-like.

"Oh, nothing much. The same old
deadly round!"

"How's the sketching?"

She frowned. "Daddy didn't like
the idea of the life class. Honestly,
John, he has prehistoric ideas. Any-
how, I'm not any good."

Her black mood threatened to
descend again.

"Nonsense, you're great. Don't be
a defeatist. How about college?"

She rumpled her hair. "I had two
years of it, you know, but I flunked
math. I take French afterwards from
Maltese Anna down in the village."

"You need more iron in your sys-
tem." But he spoke absently. She
had the sensation he wasn't really
attending to his words. "In love?"

Scarlet flooded her face. "Dear, oh
dear, what's the matter with every-
one to-day?" She tried to laugh, but did
not think much of a success at it.

"Well, it's very comfortable," John
Kaye said, producing a limp packet
of cigarettes. "How's Bertine?"

"Oh, she's a dynamo of energy as
usual. She makes me feel like a
system." But he spoke absently. She
had the sensation he wasn't really
attending to his words. "In love?"

"The same." "She still as pretty?"
"Oh, very!"

"Well, what was she talking to
you about?"

"She thinks," said Katharine slowly,
"that I'm the original ice maiden:
says men are afraid of me—my type,
at least. Is it true?"

He exhaled deliberately before
answering. "Oh, Johnny! You're my best
friend!"

"Mean that?"

"Absolutely!"

Bertine bustled in then, very cordial
on her enthusiastic. Johnny must stay
—well, he must bring his bags out for
the week-end, at least, until he'd
found a place in town. He was going
to have an apartment? Well, then,
she (Bertine) would help him to
furnish it. The second Mrs.
Stryker was on the shady side of
60. Her hair was a clear, almost
dazzling white, always beautifully
clipped and waved. She had sparkling
dark eyes and a rosy skin. Her
energy always made Katharine feel
limp and lifeless. Now, as she whirled
out of the room to leave instructions
with the maids about Dr.
Kaye's room, Katharine reacted as
usual.

"You see what I mean?" she asked
John cautiously. "All the Kayes are
like that. Steam rollers."



"Never mind," Katharine said. "Next spring when I get my mother's
money I'll do as I please."

Katharine threw out her hands.
"I hate to seem to complain, but
Bertine would honestly be much
happier here at home without me. I
dream around—she liked people
with whom she calls pep. She would
like me to run the Junior League and
the Girls' Club and take on the Camp
Fire groups in my spare time."

John shouted again, so joyously
that Ellen, dusting mahogany in the
hall, peeped within as she passed,
with an answering smile.

"You're a worker, Kay. I've seen
you fling yourself into things. The
time of that fire over in Burlington—
why, you were only 16, and you nearly
killed yourself, rushing back and
forth."

"Yes, but the trouble is," said the
girl, "most of the time there's really
nothing for me to do. Bertine runs
the house and the grounds and Daddy
would like me to marry some Nice Boy
and be done with it."

"Perhaps I will, some day; but
now—"

"You ought to take nurse's train-
ing," John Kaye said suddenly, in
the silence. "That'll keep you busy."

"Oh, John, would you give me a
job?"

"Certainly, if you were nice and
neat and only wanted Thursdays off."

"That's a bargain. Look, I must
change for lunch now. Don't go
away, will you?"

Dr. Kaye stood up as she did. She
was conscious, in the cool room, of
some quality of strength about this
slender man with the quiet voice and
the easy smile.

"Hurry back. I have lots to tell
you."

Below the windows of her room
shadows dappled the burning green
of the lawn. In a far corner Giuseppe
of the lawn, in a far corner Giuseppe
adjusted the lawn mower. Rosa, white
and pink and crimson, burned in the
borders. As she flung the warm, wrinkled
linen garments from her she could hear
Bertine's staccato tones and John's deep
voice in reply. A certain peace and
contentment seemed to brood over the
house.

Katharine slipped her arms into the
sleeves of a creamy silk dressing gown
with a dark blue monogram worked
upon the pockets, and faced the heavy
blue carpet about her. In a bathroom
where the tiles were the shade of the
water in a shallow pool she ran her
generous tub. Bertine might be
a strenuous person to live with,
but she was a good housekeeper.

There were thick snowy towels in the
rack; the bath salts and the fat falls
of soap were green; but the chrome
fixtures shone. Sheer curtains, spot-
less white, fluttered at the windows,
and dolphins disported themselves on
a green shower curtain.

Katharine, soaping and splashing,
had a vision of herself in starched
white at an office door.

"Dr. Kaye? But he's expecting
you, Mrs. Browning."

She would be the one who would
count sponges at the grave opera-
tion. She would save the little boy
gasping for breath. She would
have a life work of her very own.

The day dream lasted through the
long, bright afternoon, through two
sets of tennis with John Kaye. It
lasted, in fact, until portly, pleasant
Mr. Stryker came home to dinner.

"Little Kay a nurse? What non-
sense!"

He beamed at her. "Nonsense,
my darling! Nonsense. Don't worry
your pretty head about the troubles
of the world!"

"You mean I can't take training,
father?"

"Just that, my dear."

John Kaye, across the lace-trimmed
cloth, across the crystal candlesticks,
shook his head at her warningly.
She put her head down to hide the
sudden, traitorous tears. Why, this
was absurd. Daddy was living in the
Stone Age.

Later, strolling with John on the
lawn in the dew-soaked twilight,
travelling her sheer petal pink lace
after her, she said mutinously:

"Never mind. It won't be forever,
and he knows it."

Katharine . . . John's deep, serene
voice.

"A little bit Bertine could help
me, but she won't. She's too anxious
to conform." Her voice was cold,
angry. "Never mind," she went on.

"Next spring when I get my mother's
money, I'll do as I please."

She was very lovely in the half
light. The man beside her glanced
at her curiously. Those dark eyes
had lightened to many moods all day.

"Next spring, my dear," he said
easily. "Many things may have
happened to you before then."

She flung back her head with an
angry laugh. "Don't make fun of
me, John Kaye," she said. "Nothing
on earth ever happens to me."

(To Be Continued.)

COLONY'S MONEY

APPROPRIATION FOR THE PAST YEAR

A meeting of the Legislative
Council to-morrow afternoon will
consider a supplementary appropriation
of \$655,442.57 as further pro-
vision for the public service of the
Colony for the year 1934, allotted as
follows:

Magistracy, Hongkong . . . \$ 6,703.85
Magistracy, Kowloon . . . 4,138.09
Miscellaneous Services . . . 432,383.02
Public Works Extraordi-
nary . . . 192,215.51

Governor's New Car

The draft Appropriation Account
for 1934 gives details of the ex-
penditure, from which the following
items are extracted:

Under "H.E. the Governor" is a
sum of \$10,385. This is for a new
motor car to replace an old one.

Police. Force passengers were
estimated at \$130,000, and amounted
to \$122,834.70, being an increase of
\$52,834.70. The supplementary
amount provisionally voted is \$55,000.

It is explained that this excess over
the estimate was due to more officers
going on leave than was allowed for,
and more officers getting married
while on leave.

More Prisoners

In the Prisons Department, a fur-
ther vote of \$34,000 is needed for the
subsistence of prisoners, it being ex-
plained that this is due to an in-
crease in the number of prisoners.

Special expenditure for the Medical
Department includes \$95,000 as ex-
penses in connection with the
fumigation and disinfection of ship-
ping, due to the fact that the
Fumigating and Disinfecting Bureau
was taken over by the Government
in October.

Departmental Conservancy

Sanitary Department conservancy
requires a vote of \$33,983, owing to
the conservancy having been under-
taken departmentally last year.

Special expenditure in the Sanitary
Department also includes a further
requirement of \$40,760, as the con-
struction of seventeen conservancy
junks was found to be necessary.

Under the item "Defence" it is
interesting to find the Military Con-
tribution to the Imperial Government
in a total of \$5,008,138.70 was
\$33,989.70 in excess of the estimate.

Cost of Broadcasting

Among the Miscellaneous Services,
a sum of \$5,700 is required under
the sub-head "Broadcasting." This,
it is explained, is the cost of the
Radio daily news bulletin for
broadcasting, from July 16 last year,
at the rate of £50 per month; and
in addition the Performing Rights
Society, Ltd., claims \$1,800 in
respect of broadcasting by the local
studio.

Next allowances for Government
officers proved higher, during the
year than estimated, in certain cases;

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but there was a compensating de-
crease in the estimate for rent of
public telephones, and for stationary
in the Prison Department and other
services. In the latter case owing to
the higher rate of exchange.

However, this higher rate of ex-
change has been responsible for a
depreciation of Sterling funds
amounting to \$13,119, and a supple-
mentary vote for that amount is
included.

Rainstorm Damage

The Public Works Department re-
quired a provisional vote of \$11,000
under the sub-head "Typhoon and
Rainstorm Damages," owing to a
number of heavy rainstorms during
the year. This is the approximate
excess of damage over a mere \$15,000
which was allowed for in the original
Estimates.

The widening of Magazine Gap
Road between May and Stubbs
Roads, required an additional \$22,132
over the estimate, as more rock was
encountered and deeper foundations
were required for the retaining walls.
This expenditure comes under Public
Works Extraordinary.

In the same section of the P.W.D.
administration, under "Water Works,"
a provisional vote of \$50,000 has been
found necessary for additional ex-
penditure on the Eastern pumping
scheme. It was considered desirable
to proceed further with the scheme
than was originally provided for.

Anti-Malarial Work

The anti-malarial works, including
cost of resumption, require an
additional vote of \$95,000. More
drainage work was executed, and the
cost of resumption was greater.

In the New Kowloon public works
extraordinary, the formation of a
dumping ground at Kung Tong re-
quires a vote of \$100,000, as rapid
progress was made in the section
of the Port Works during the year.

Water works in the New Territories
have also advanced beyond the
estimate. For the new six-inch
supply main at Tai Po, a further
\$20,000 has been found necessary; and
for the Tin Long water supply the
provisional vote is \$40,000 additional-
ly, as good progress was made with
this water supply scheme.

In Hongkong, in connection with
the Shaikwan Road widening,
second section, it is explained that
more work was estimated for than
could be completed during the year.
The provisional vote is \$240,000.

Purchase of "Albany"
A sum of \$89,700 has been found
necessary for the purchase of prop-
erty for the establishment of a
Public Health Centre in the Western
district. One of the biggest re-
sumptions in this department of
Government activity was the pur-
chase of "The Albany," the pro-
visional vote required for this being
\$169,770.

In Kowloon, a sum of \$50,000 is
required as compensation to the
Church Missionary Trust Association
in connection with the exchange of a
lot of land for a new Victoria Home
and Orphanage, the old site being
required by the authorities.

Among Kowloon port works, a vote
of \$30,000 is inserted for the refuse
boat pier and live stock landing at
Ma Tau Kok, it being stated that the
expenditure has been less than
anticipated.

The Chinese Company of the Hong-
kong Police Reserve will hold a
dinner at the Roof Garden of the
Hongkong Hotel on July 9 at 8 p.m.
to congratulate His Honour the Chief
Justice, Sir Athol Macgregor, and
the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'ao on the
honours recently bestowed on them
by His Majesty the King. His Ex-
cellency the Officer Administering the
Government, Sir Thomas Southern,
has kindly consented to attend and
to distribute the prizes for the Inter-
Platoon attendance competition.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

MR. STRICKLAND'S ROTARY TALK

The application of the co-operative system to China, and the great benefits derived by the small Chinese farmers by its adoption, were dealt with by Mr. C. F. Strickland, who has recently arrived in Hongkong after a long tour in China studying the system at work, at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Rotarian M. K. Lo presided, and welcomed His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern K.C.E., C.M.G., and on behalf of the Club extended its congratulations to His Excellency the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor on the high honour he had received from His Majesty the King on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday.

Among the other guests present were Rotarian C. J. McCarthy, (Shanghai) Messrs. C. S. Archer, H. Brough, Ma Man-fai, C. H. Drake and D. T. Nooy.

Mr. Strickland said he had been travelling through different provinces in China during the past nine or ten months on behalf of the Universities China Committee in London, a Committee which was lecturing to the Chinese Universities to talk to the students on subjects which may or may not interest them (laughter). These nine months had been spent lecturing in English and through an interpreter at the University of Nanking, and wandering round on the extensive and interesting island of Hainan. He also took the opportunity of inspecting the excellent work the Government officers were doing in connection with the co-operative system in China.

Not Quite Perfect

"I found that the system in China is not too perfect," said the speaker, "although it is doing a lot of good. During my tour I found the Chinese were inclined to suppose that a man like myself, who had spent many years in India, was anxious to thrust down their throats the Indian Co-operative System. I had a difficult fight to explain that I was only trying to see how the Chinese system was run rather than recommend the same system which was used elsewhere.

"You cannot realise to what extent China has carried her enthusiasm for creating co-operative societies. Last December there were something like 15,000 societies already and by the present time, at the rate they are then progressing, the number must be well over 20,000. Anyone can see that they are going ahead much too fast," he continued.

I want you to understand that my comments on the work they have done are given in a friendly spirit. The Chinese have come to the conclusion that as an alternative to Communism and in order to avoid the evils of the capitalist system there is the co-operative system for the smaller people while the capitalist concerns flourish in the towns.

The Small Farmer

The ordinary Chinese farmer is a person for whom the nationalist leaders and the leaders of Chinese banks are taking thought. He is a man of very small acreage—a whole family working on an acre of land often—and he finds it difficult to obtain money when he needs it to buy his manure, his seeds and his animals. When he puts his produce in the hands of the marketing merchant he does not receive the same careful attention as if he were marketing 100 tons instead of two hundred-weights.

All over China now, particularly in the Yangtze district small groups are being formed which are trying to bring together money of their own by paying up small share instalments and on the joint liability borrowing from the Government or the Chinese commercial banks. Some are getting their small crops together and putting them through proper treatment

and processing with trained servants employed by their own co-operative group. These they send direct to the market at Tientsin, Peking or Shanghai as the case may be.

But there are difficulties in all these organisations which are chiefly due to their trying to go too fast. They are building up a system which will spread over the whole of China which will be of the greatest value to the farmer. Of all the farmers I have seen the Chinese farmer is the best (hear, hear). That is due to several features of his character. I found in Shanghai that if you handed a group of Chinese in a village a few hundred dollars it was expected one of their number would try and lay his hands on some of the money and make off with it. But that is not true of the Chinese farmer. Although the 15,000 societies all over China have had much less attention and encouragement than they ought to have from the Government, the unofficial bodies, the cases of embezzlement or refusal by the small farmer to pay back the money he borrowed for his family maintenance, for buying animals or seeds are very much rarer than they are in India and most other countries I have seen.

The Hardest Lesson
Mr. Strickland said if the farmers tried to manage about ten different aspects of the co-operative system in their one society it was impossible. It was necessary to have one society for each side of the system. That was the hardest lesson he had to drive home.

The reason they have tried to make the farmer do that is because such a system is suited to Japan and they thought it could be applied in China. But the Japanese people can read and write and are more capable of doing so. The Chinese farmer cannot read and write.

They are now trying to manage their little loan groups by themselves, and not from outside, with advisers from the Government and private institutions. They are getting money from the Chinese commercial banks who have been most enlightened on the subject.

The second big difficulty in the co-operative movement in China, said Mr. Strickland, was in getting men properly trained for the job of educating the Chinese farmer in the management of his Society. He had tried to persuade a certain university, with the help of the Government, to set up an advanced training club so that when men were sent out to the provinces to educate the people they would be really suited for that work.

The third defect in the co-operative system in China, said the speaker, was the way they were trying to apply it solely for the farmers. They were making it almost entirely a "farmers' movement" because they felt he was the man in the greatest difficulty.

"He is in the greatest difficulty," said Mr. Strickland, "for he cannot market his produce and cannot obtain money except at very high rates. The same difficulty, but in a rather different form, existed in the towns. There is great enthusiasm among the poorest classes, the student classes and the professional classes in the towns for different kinds of co-operative societies similar to those in Europe, such as housing associations, co-operative stores and—consumers stores."

Social Organisation

The final class of co-operative society which is found hardly anywhere in China, but which exists on a large scale in India and Japan, is in connection with the social life. The social organisation of China has been broken up by the pressure of western conditions just as much as the economic organisation.

"If you are offering to the people under the stress of western pressure a new method of adjusting its economic organisation it must be worth while considering whether something could be done in the social field. I do not propose that the kind of society I intend speaking about should take the same form in China. It might not work."

In India after having a form of group agricultural banks the people

REDS IN RETREAT

SUFFER GREATLY FROM FOOD SHORTAGE

Chengtu, June 25.
The Reds in the vicinity of Mowhsien are suffering severely from disease, especially beri-beri, caused by an acute food shortage, according to prisoners.

Many have been left dying on the roadside as the Reds continue their retreat to the mountains.—Reuter.

Red Attack Repulsed

Canton, June 25.
A telegram received by the Szechuen delegates here indicates that the joint Red Forces under Chu Teh and Hsu Hsiang-shan who started their joint attack on Koonhsien from Minchuen on the 21st, have been defeated at Koonhsien.

A fierce battle was fought between the Reds and the Government Forces on the 22nd, inst., the Reds having launched an attack from four different routes. At first it seemed that the Government Forces would be overwhelmed, but with the arrival of Government reinforcements from Chengtu the Reds were badly defeated.

According to an official communiqué no less than 2,000 Reds were killed, while the Government Forces suffered more than a thousand casualties.

It is reported that the Reds are now retreating towards Minchuen and Petchwan with Government forces on their heels.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

said they were still getting into debt. When asked why, they said one of the chief reasons was litigation, so a "Co-operative Society of Compulsory Arbitration" was formed, and every person entering was pledged to bring every dispute he had to the Committee for judgment. Any person defying the Society was fined \$100. Then the Government passed certain regulations whereby these decisions could be enforced.

The people of India also stated that another reason they got into debt was through the large amount of money they spent on marriages and other ceremonies. Their remedy might also be applied to China. They said they could not stop it because no one person could give a less splendid marriage than his neighbour. The villagers have now drawn up a list of jewellery a husband may give his wife and the father may give the daughter. Anyone who gives more is fined \$100 by the Society.

These societies have spread rapidly in India and are of great value, and I ask you to consider whether they could be applied to China.

Medical Society
In Japan there is a Co-operative Medical Society for the maintenance of a doctor in rural areas. It works something on these lines. In twenty villages of 100 houses grouped together each household pays one dollar a year, bringing the total collected to \$2,000. A medical student, if the system could be applied here, could be sent down to such a group of villages and would be given free house, free fuel, etc. That is the way the Japanese are doing it.

The co-operative system is a movement of immense value to the farmers and also to the urban people. It cannot be solely an official movement. In China at present there are many valuable unofficial institutions and great enthusiasm, and they are going ahead very fast indeed. I think they should train their staff more and realize the difficulties of the co-operative system more. Enthusiasm is not enough; but they have splendid material here in China for the Chinese farmer and the Chinese townsman to form co-operative societies equal to those in any other part of the world.

The vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Rotarian B. H. Kotewall, on behalf of the Club. Mr. Strickland intimated after the meeting that he would meet a group of people who were interested in Co-operatives and answer any questions, at St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5 p.m. to-day.

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London, June 25.
An unprecedented advance in aircraft progress is claimed for the Queen Bee, a new type of aeroplane adopted by the British Air Force. In details just published it is stated that the Queen Bee is the first entirely robot plane in the world. It carries no pilot, and can take off, fly at over 100 m.p.h., perform difficult evolutions, and descend on land or water at the behest of the person controlling it by radio.

It is stated that the Air Force has secretly been using this type of machine for some time as gunner targets. The machine may be catapulted from a ship and need not necessarily be visible to the radio operator controlling it.—Reuter Special.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Anglo-Italian Plan of
Co-operation

MULTI-LINGUAL FILMS

The presence in London recently of Commodore Luigi Freddi, the Italian Director-General of Cinematography, foreshadowed big developments within the Italian film producing industry. A scheme for a close Anglo-Italian co-operation is being discussed.

Commodore Freddi, in an interview with the Kine weekly, said the main reason for his visit to London is to gain an intimate contact with the British film industry.

"It is the firm intention of the Italian Government," he said, "to render the Italian film a factor of world-wide importance."

"First, Italian pictures had to be given a strong basis in the home market by improving their quality. This, we decided, could not be brought about by suppressing private initiative, by chaining producers with all kinds of regulations and restrictions, but was to be effected by affording them every assistance possible."

"Hence, the studios and plants already existing were modernised and enlarged and a new studio was erected at Tirrenia, a vast territory in the vicinity of Rome that had formerly consisted of marshes which have now been drained."

"In addition to technical equipments, there was the question of artists. Italy has excellent stage actors and actresses. To educate them for the screen and also to detect and develop new screen talents, is the purpose of the Institute for Film Art now being developed by our Government."

"On the other hand, the Italian public at large had to become acquainted with the domestic pictures. Accordingly, the exhibition quota of one to three in favour of foreign films has been extended of late to all cinema theatres."

"Our endeavours to produce pictures on a scale large enough to give them world-wide appeal are, however, still impeded by the limited domain of our language. This difficulty we want to overcome by making multilingual—Italian and foreign language—versions, and we expect to gain the foreign co-operation needed for this because of the extensive assistance, moral as well as financial, offered by our Government, advantages which producers of films are not afforded anywhere else in the world."

"The marvellous strides recorded by the British film production industry in the course of the last few years, has made us turn our eyes towards this country."

HENRY HALL AT ELSTREE

Henry Hall, the B.B.C. dance band leader, and his orchestra have started work at the B.I.P. studios, Elstree, on "Music Hath Charms."

It will be directed by Alexander Esway and Walter Summers, under the supervision of Thomas Bentley. It is an original musical fantasy. The writer of the script, L. du Gardie Peach, together with A. Esway and Walter Mycroft, have used as a basis for the idea the effect that Henry Hall's music would have upon various people in amusing situations all over the world.

One section of the film deals with a hilarious breach of promise action in suburban London, while another takes us into the jungle where two white men are about to be attacked

COTTON CREPE

Used For Costume With
Organdie Blouse

POINTED BELT



"Dressmaker suits are also made of cotton crepe. Here is an effective little costume, worn with a blouse of finely pleated white organdie. Note the smart pointed belt."

ORANGE SYRUP

PEEL two oranges very thinly and put the rinds into a saucepan with a pound of castor sugar and the juice of three oranges. Allow it to simmer gently for about half an hour, then remove the scum and strain it. When cold it should be bottled closely.

CHAMPION BIGAMIST

65-YEAR-OLD IS
SENT TO PRISON

London
Ernest Alfred Yeates, a 65-year-old cabinet-maker, who, it was stated, advertised in the matrimonial columns of newspapers for women with considerable savings, and who had bigamously married women and deserted them in England, Scotland, Canada and America, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Wiltshire Assizes for bigamy.

In one case, it was stated, he robbed a woman of £1,000.

by cannibals when the famous Henry Hall announcement comes over the radio—with startling effect.

BRITISH ACTOR INJURED

Lumsden Hare, the British film actor, was injured at Hollywood by a fall from a horse during the "shooting" of a film in which he was playing with Anita Louise, the American film actress.

Their horses collided while at the gallop, and Lumsden Hare was thrown heavily. He sustained bruises and scalp wounds. Anita Louise was also slightly hurt.

Lumsden Hare has been acting for the films since 1916. His more recent appearances were in "International House," "College Humour," and "His Double Life."

WHO IS TO-DAY'S MELBA?

CONCHITA SUPERVIA
OR MARIA JERITZA?

By GLYN ROBERTS

Melba and Patti are dead, and to-day it is the Garbos, the Hepburns, and the Gracies, Fields who occupy the limelight which once was the unquestioned property of the spectacular and brilliant opera stars.

Yet very cosmopolitan and very varied in temperament, in appearance, and in gifts are the great prime donne of to-day.

Poland supplies the regal and beautiful Maria Olszewska, a consummate Wagnerian singer; Hungary the dazzling beauty, Maria Jeritza, whose excellent voice and overwhelming personality are backed up by first-rate acting ability.

The Scandinavian countries, not content with Jenny Lind, and the gift to the talkies of the incomparable Garbo, are well to the fore with Gota Ljungberg, who has to her name a list of sensational first appearances—she is a woman of exceptional beauty—in different opera houses which none of her contemporaries can surpass; Eide Norena, whose pure soprano voice has made her the idol of Paris; and Kirsten Flagstad, whose recent work in New York has excited critics enormously. Both the two latter are Norwegians.

TO THE RESCUE

Two Spanish singers stand glaringly to the fore, one on each side of the Atlantic. In America there is the beautiful and popular

Lucrezia Bori, who lately surprised New York, which knew her only as a delightful delineator of light florid roles, by taking a leading part in saving the Metropolitan Opera House of New York from financial collapse.

In Europe there is the ebullient Conchita Supervia, a beautiful woman, an excellent actress, and a singer without an equal in her own particular province. She has made London her home.

GREAT GERMANS

Great German singers are Frida Leider, Gertrude Kappel, Erna Berger—a brilliant newcomer, this—Emmy Bettendorff, Elena Gerhardt, Frieda Hempel, Grace Moore is America's newest and best.

The most famous Italian prima donna of the day is Rosa Ponselle, who was born of Italian parents in America.

To France goes the distinction of providing the newest sensation—Lily Pons, frail and diminutive, still only in her twenties, yet the possessor, say the doctors, of the most powerful throat since Caruso.

Where stands England? Not badly. Eva Turner is a star of European reputation, and there are some young performers, at the Old Vic and elsewhere, who may shortly attain international celebrity—Ruth Naylor, Thelma Phillips, Joan Cross, Elena Daniell, for example.

One great singer remains unmentioned. I have left her to the last because it seems fair to name her as, all in all, the finest musical artist, the greatest woman singer, of the day. I mean Lotte Lehmann, for many years now an idol on the Continent, in Chicago and New York and at Covent Garden, where she is singing now.

LATEST SONG AND DANCE ALBUMS.

KEITH PROWSE JUBILEE SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Ha-Cha-Cha, Wine Song, Baby Take a Bow, etc., etc.

CHAPPELL'S 3rd SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, La Cucaracha, Who Made Little Boy Blue, You're Nothin' But a Nothin', London on a Rainy Night, Miss Otis Regrets, etc., etc.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT'S 34th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: My Kid's a Crooner, La Cucaracha, Panama, etc., etc.

FRANCIS AND DAY'S 58th SONG AND DANCE ALBUM.

Includes: Blue Moon, Sing as We Go, No! No! A Thousand Times No, Okay Toots, La Cucaracha, When My Ship Comes In, etc., etc.

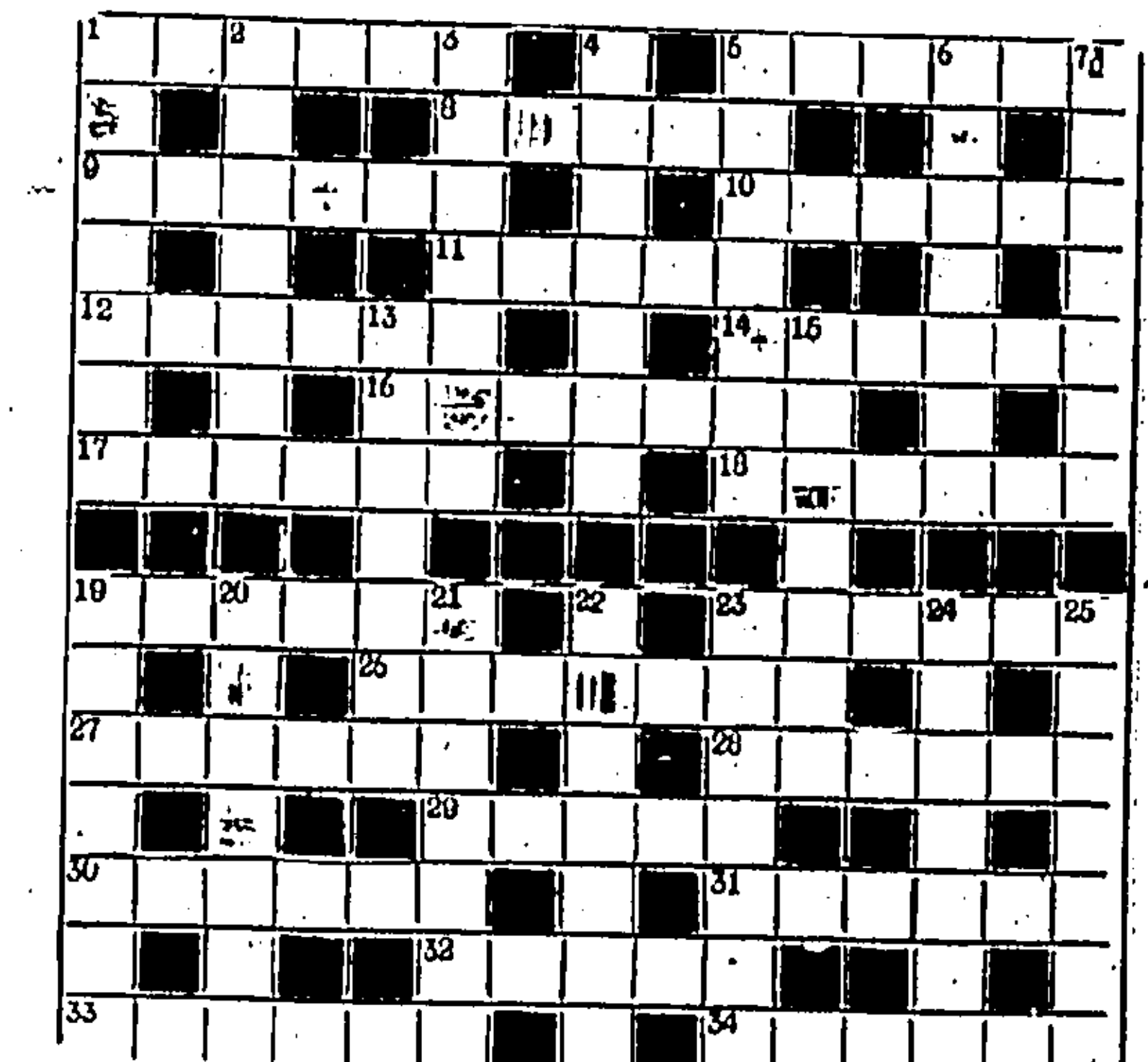
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Across

- 1 I'm not a single one to injure.
- 5 Most here are not all there.
- 8 Maid of the mountains.
- 10 Refrain.
- 12 The poet who wrote that self-defence was nature's eldest law.
- 11 It can only be right here.
- 12 A tree-lizard from S. America.
- 14 "The sign of the two fishes" would suit a tavern in this London suburb.
- 16 One article after another is a thousand.
- 17 Come out of it!
- 18 If he goes flat, would he 27
- 19 Across by way of a change?
- 20 Morbidly flushed.
- 23 Bad tea may be weakened.
- 26 You can't get your "blue" for this (hyphen 3-4).
- 27 See 18 Across.
- 28 A dread disease.
- 29 Tight—either in the past, present, or future.
- 30 A laundry hand.
- 31 Two underdone epithets that the draughtsman may have to do.
- 32 Run away!
- 33 Your cheek has been, no doubt.
- 34 One's doctor, put in his place, speaks monotonously.

Down

- 1 Lenn, but many do it to obesity.
- 2 Put on the stage in Mussolini's favor.
- 3 A pretty epithet for the dawn.
- 4 Buck up!

5 Being a longer speech, it involves adroit handling.

- 6 Dips.
- 7 Night be a German.
- 13 Mrs. Henpeck reforms a gin gang.
- 15 Lima Bay (anag.).
- 19 The poet who wrote "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."
- 20 Their work is a matter of duty.
- 21 A knight's move would make its first better so.
- 22 Leave for a veto, fellow!
- 23 Treadle (anag.).
- 24 4 Down 23 Down.
- 25 Repudiates.

Yesterday's Solution.

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A B A N D O N T H U N D E R
F E N S O C H D R A
T H E M S N A I L M E A N
U N I F O R M S I
C A R B I N E G R A S S U
O U T E B E B O M
N S H R U B P R A I S E S
S L Y R R L W
T R I F C O L I N H O O P
A M A A E A I A
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L E P P E A E T
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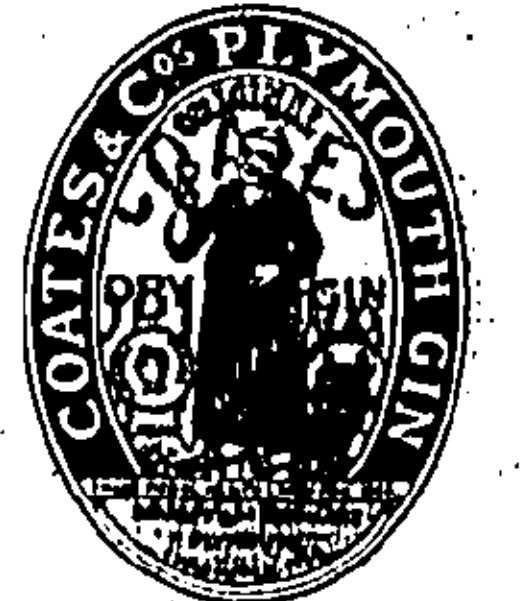
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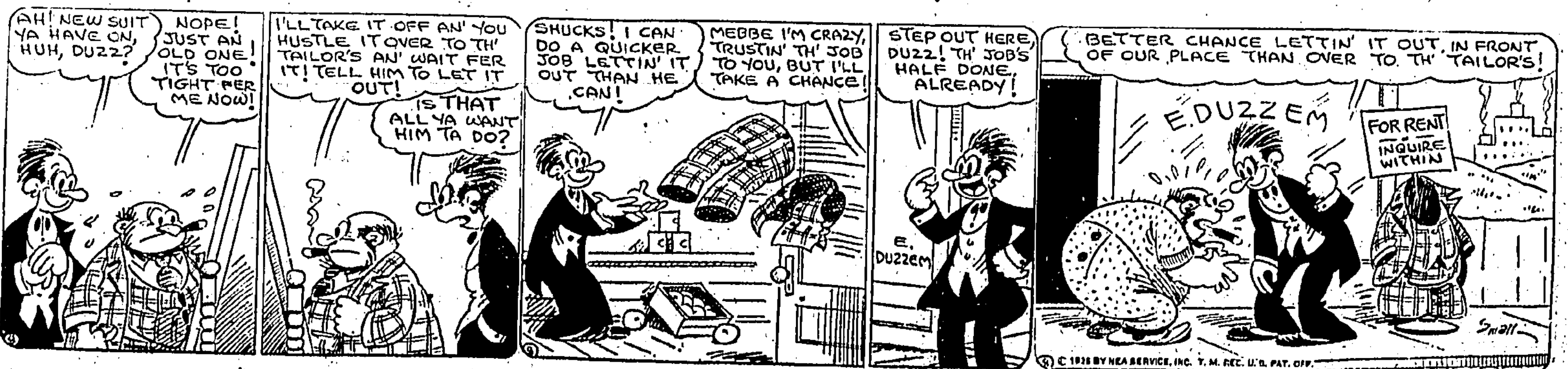
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CO-ORDINATION OF EMPIRE DEFENCE

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF UNITED CONTROL

By SIR C. W. GWYNN, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

FOR the second time a debate in which it was proposed to discuss the co-ordination of the Defence Services, and the possibility of establishing some form of Defence Ministry, resulted merely in a debate on our immediate Defence policy. Nevertheless, the debate gave Mr. Baldwin an opportunity of throwing light on the processes by which our Defence policy is formed, and especially on the part played by the Committee of Imperial Defence (C.I.D.). He also indicated that the Government were seriously considering whether the appointment of a Defence Minister to co-ordinate Defence measures would be of service, and invited suggestions.

Broadly speaking, there are three schools of thought on the subject:

(a) That existing arrangements are adequate and are designed to place responsibility for co-ordinating National Defence directly on the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. That the appointment of a Defence Minister is, therefore, unnecessary, and would not conform to the spirit of the Constitution.

(b) That the existing system theoretically assigns to the Prime Minister a task to which, with his many other preoccupations, he cannot in practice give continuous or sufficient attention. That the system can in consequence be made to work satisfactorily only by employing an understudy to the Prime Minister, who becomes while so employed a close approach to a Minister of Defence. It is held that these conditions should be recognised by the definite appointment of a Defence Minister continuously occupied with the co-ordination of the whole machinery of Defence—machinery which is widely distributed through all the State Departments and in every branch of national activity. Such a Minister to have advisory rather than executive functions.

(c) The third school advocates the amalgamation of the three Defence Departments into one great Ministry of Defence in order to secure unity of control not only in the co-ordination of Defence measures in peace, but to secure unity of executive control in war and in framing war plans.

EDGE OF RISK

Mr. Baldwin's description of the stages by which the Government, having realised that the negative Defence policy of unilateral disarmament had brought the Empire to the "edge of risk," were forced to form a positive policy in order to make good lost ground and to meet a threatening situation is worth recapitulating, as it shows that valuable additions have been made to the machinery at the disposal of the Government since pre-war days.

First came the warning from the Foreign Office that, far from following our lead in disarmament, other nations were re-arming. Secondly, in the light of this warning, the condition of our Defence Services was reviewed by the Chiefs of the Staff Sub-Committee of the C.I.D. in their annual report, which dealt with the deficiencies resulting from the Disarmament policy. Here we should note a new and valuable machine at work, which ensures the systematic examination of the whole defence situation by the expert heads of the three Services as opposed to the pre-war methods, which lacked co-ordination. Thirdly came the examination of the Chiefs of the Staff's report by the parent body of the C.I.D.

Then, on the advice of the C.I.D., the Government called for a detailed report from an *ad hoc* sub-committee of the C.I.D., formed by the Chiefs of the Staff, representatives of the Treasury and Foreign Office, and the Secretary of the C.I.D., thus obtaining a review of the situation in its military, financial, and diplomatic aspects. This, incidentally, furnishes an example of the elasticity of the C.I.D.'s constitution. Finally, we see the report of this sub-committee reviewed exhaustively by a Ministerial Committee which had been appointed to study the Disarmament question, and which was composed mainly of the Ministerial members of the C.I.D., and presided over by the Prime Minister or Mr. Baldwin. From its composition this Committee approached its task of making definite

recommendations to the Government with a very thorough knowledge of all material facts.

This recapitulation shows that the Government cannot be accused of hurried decisions, of keeping its own members in the dark, or of neglecting to consult or co-ordinate expert opinion. On the whole, one finds it a reassuring picture, and one may note with satisfaction the influence now exercised by the C.I.D. in forming Defence policy in addition to the invaluable service it performed in the pre-war period by bringing into Defence preparations organisations outside the control of individual Service Departments.

OVER-ELABORATE

The criticism may perhaps be made that procedure was over-elaborate and cumbersome, and that it reveals a machinery which would not adapt itself to the actual conduct of war, however well it functions in the study of Defence preparations. Although, therefore, we can congratulate ourselves on improvements made since the pre-war period, have we yet reached a stage at which we should be wise to leave well alone? That, I take it, is what Mr. Baldwin meant when he invited discussion on the question whether the appointment of a Minister solely responsible for the co-ordination of a Defence policy would be of service.

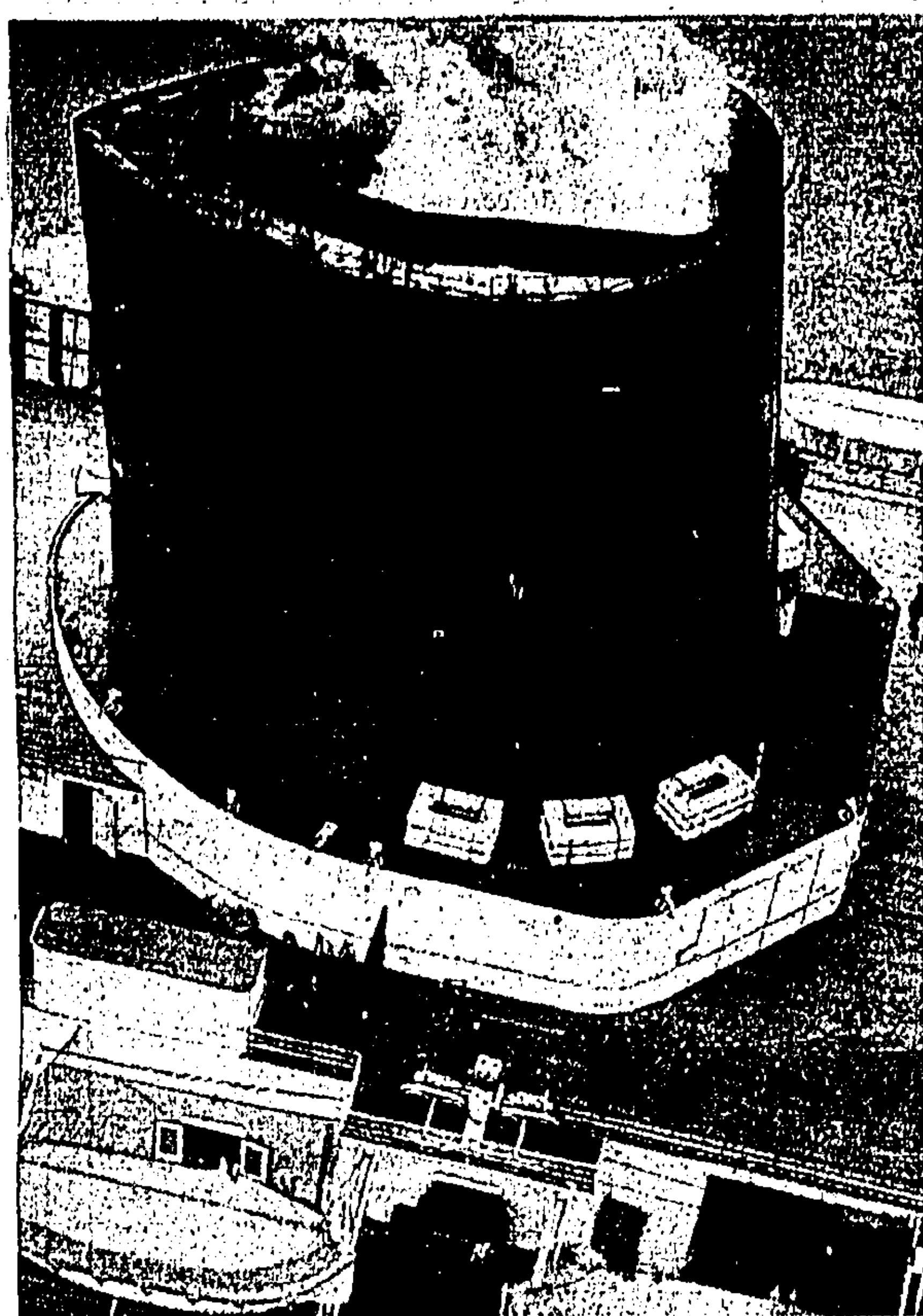
The arguments in favour of such a course appear to be strong, for we should, I think, realise that the Government, when faced with the necessity of revising their Defence policy, were fortunate in being able to draw on the experience of those who either in a positive or negative sense, had to an unusual degree been concerned in Defence problems. The Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin himself, and the Ministerial Committee on Disarmament were going over a familiar course in a reverse direction.

Under normal conditions Ministerial minds are apt to be absorbed in domestic politics to the detriment of their interest in Defence matters, and Ministers cannot count for ever on having the services of a coach with Sir Maurice Hankey's wealth of experience. The appointment of a Defence Minister to carry out the duty of supervising the activities of the C.I.D. in co-ordinating the policy of the Fighting Services and in organising the nation as a whole on a Defence basis would provide the Government, on whom final decisions rest, with a Ministerial Adviser who had studied Defence problems continuously and as a whole. That this would facilitate and expedite decision in times of crisis can hardly be doubted. The appointment would also give a measure of permanence to the best features of the present somewhat fortuitous arrangements, which have passed a fairly satisfactory test.

I suppose that Mr. Baldwin's invitation leaves open to discussion the more ambitious project of amalgamating the Service Departments into a single Defence Ministry, but I did not understand him to mean that the Government contemplated such a course, for which at the moment we certainly are not ready, and which, if hurriedly adopted, would lead to dangerous confusion. Even if amalgamation were ever considered practicable, an immense amount of preliminary detailed investigation and training of personnel would obviously be necessary. As an ideal it is not without its attraction, but many ideas are unattainable owing to the limitations of human capacity and human weaknesses.

POINTS OF FRICTION

When one considers that, in the existing organisation of the Fighting Services, it is by no means easy to ensure that the commanders and staffs, in whom control is vested, should possess practical and up-to-date knowledge of the work of the forces they direct—a difficulty which is always a source of friction—how much greater would be the difficulty if unified control of the Services were pushed to



Dante might have wondered whether this great aperture lead to a new Inferno. Actually it is one of the funnels of the giant liner Normandie.



These children of Hungary swear by bicycles, and their luxuries are the picturesque clothes they are wearing.

extremes; and how many points of friction would develop. Let us improve on our present system if we can—and the appointment of a Minister of Defence with a high status and with co-ordinating and advisory functions seems desirable, though to find one with experience and with unbiased interests in Defence problems might often be difficult. That

Ministers in charge of the separate Service Departments cannot be free from bias is obvious, and to have a Minister who would come in personal contact with the professional heads of all the Services and be capable of assessing without bias the respective value of their opinions is all the more important. Whether a Defence Minister, if



Mr. A. Ariyoshi, first Japanese Ambassador to China, presented his credentials in the Great Ceremonial Hall at Nanking on Friday morning. The ceremony was witnessed by many Chinese and Japanese officials. The above photograph shows Mr. Wang Ching-wai, President of Executive Yuan and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government; Mr. A. Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador; and Rear-Admiral O. Sato, Japanese Naval Attaché.

RHODESIAN FANATICS

SECRET SECT IN MINE STRIKE

FOMENTING UNREST

Johannesburg, May 30.

Several hundred troops and police are now concentrated in the troubled area of the Northern Rhodesian copper mines, where at noon to-day it was reported that all was quiet, although thousands of natives are still on strike.

All day trains with more troops and special police have been passing northwards, while Air Force troop carriers are "taxi-ing" from Salisbury to Ndola transporting more men.

Hitherto, the unrest has been confined to spasmodic attacks on isolated buildings and the stoning of Europeans and oversteering of lorries and motor-cars in the Luanshya area. In one instance a mob attacked a mine power house and tried to smash the machinery, but the European staff kept off the raiders until the building could be surrounded with a live electric cable, about which the natives knew enough to respect it.

The authorities view the trouble gravely, as it is known to be connected with the notorious "Watchtower," a secret sect of religious fanatics who for many years have sown dissension among Rhodesian natives. They were originally connected with the Watchtower movement in America but broke away and adopted doctrines of their own.

SELF-STYLED SAVIOUR

The year 1925 culminated in the Mwanalela horrors when Mwanalela, an unemployed native who styled himself Africa's saviour, and preached advice to drive out the Whites and seize Africa for the Africans, was responsible for 178 murders before he was captured and semi-publicly executed in Broken Hill Gaol.

Again in 1932 a native was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Lusaka for preaching oppression by the Whites, and telling his congregations that American Negroes were coming over to free their brethren and slay all Europeans.

During the present trouble the police have arrested a native at Luanshya in similar circumstances, and it is known that the countryside has been broadcast with pamphlets advocating the same doctrines.

It is fertile ground for the "Watchtower" propaganda, for all natives over a vast area, where they are still semi-savage, firmly believe that Mwanalela will return one day and lead them to freedom, and thus it is easy to arouse a fanatical mob who are liable to cause serious trouble unless quickly suppressed.

[The Rhodesian strike has since been settled.—Ed.]

appointed, should be assisted in his task of co-ordination by placing under him a Joint Planning Committee, which would allot to the Service Departments matters to be worked out in detail, is also worth consideration as a development of our present system.

Whatever modification of our present organisation may be adopted, it is to be hoped that the association between the Government and its professional advisers will be drawn ever closer, for on their wholehearted and loyal co-operation the efficiency of Defence depends. A theoretically perfect and foolproof system can hardly be expected.



Something Children Often Forget.

Little children, absorbed in their games, often disregard nature's call—they are too young to understand the importance of immediate attention to such matters. This neglect results in constipation, loss of appetite, indigestion, biliousness, bad breath; the child becomes moody, fretful, feverish and generally out-of-sorts. When such is the case a dose of Baby's Own Tablets will usually quickly correct the trouble, relieve the congestion, and restore normal functioning and health.

Many of the ailments to which young children are subject have their origin in the stomach. If children are to thrive they must eat well, digest what they eat, and be unfailing in

Regularity of the Daily Habit.

They can only do so when the stomach and intestines are in perfect working order; Baby's Own Tablets ensure this.

The prescription of a British medical child-specialist, the tablets are pleasant in taste, so there is never any trouble in administering them. They are guaranteed absolutely pure, and equally suitable and safe for the youngest infant in arms as for children more advanced in life. An occasional dose, when needed, of this ideal medicine for the very young will keep your little ones happy and well.

Chemists everywhere sell

For
Stomach
and
Teething
Troubles.



Wise
Parents
Keep Them
Handy.

INTERESTING NEWS!

OUR SUMMER SALE


WILL COMMENCE ON
TUESDAY, 2ND JULY.

CLEARANCE BARGAINS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

WATCH FOR FURTHER
DETAILS IN THIS PAPER
ON SATURDAY!

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HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
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PEAK HOTEL
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The Scenic Gem of Malaya

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also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
Penang Hill
(A health station)
CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

TO LET

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

OFFICE ROOMS with very moderate rental, Wing On Bank Building, 2/3 Floors, 20, Des Voeux Road, Central. Lift service and modern conveniences. Apply The Wing On Bank, Telephone 31121.

TO LET.—In Kowloon, The President Apartments, 520 to 538 Nathan Road, 24 Modern Flats, Very Moderate Rentals. Large three and four roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate, Keys to Premises: 44, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 60304. Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor, Telephone 21032 Hongkong.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, June 24, June 25.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1962 £100 £100

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (En. Ins.)	£102	£102
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 83	£ 83
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Lan. Ins.)	£ 94½	£ 95
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 93	£ 93
5% 3½% Banking Rly.	£ 80½	£ 80½
5% Tient. Pukow Rly.	£ 29	£ 29
5% Tient. Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23
5% Honan Rly.	£ 20	£ 20
5% Hukang Rly.	£ 45	£ 45
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 15½	£ 15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924	£ 63½	£ 64½
Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907	£ 84	£ 84
Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1924	£ 95½	£ 96
H.K. & Shanghai Bk. (Lan. Regd.)	£120	£120½
Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C.	£ 14½	£ 14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Founders	42/0	43/-
Associated Elec. Industries	33/-	33/9
Austin Motors ord.	55/6	55/6
Boots 5½ sh.	49/3	49/3
British American Tobacco (bearer)	122/6	122/6
Canadian Celanese sh.	98/9	96/3
Chinese Eng. and Sh. (bearer)	14/6	15/-
Courtauld ord.	59/4½	59/6
Distillers	95/9	95/9
Dunlop Rubber	43/-	43/-
Electric Musical Industries	25/-	24/9
General Electric (England)	58/-	58/3
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	27/3	27/3
O.K. Bazaars	36/-	35/7½
Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel	139/4½	139/4½
no par. val.	£ 28½	£ 28½
Rolls Royce 21 sh.	105/7½	105/-
Shai Elec. Constr.	49/-	48/6
Tate & Lyle	84/0	84/6
Turner & Newall United Steel	58/10½	58/10½
Vickers ord.	13/1½	13/1½
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	74/-	74/3
Woolworths	112/6	112/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch Gula Kulumpung	23/6	23/6
Rubber (Syn. ord. sh.)	1/9	1/6
Rubber Trusts	32/7½	32/9
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/9	9/7½
Commonwealth Mining	12/1½	12/1½
Randfontein Estates	53/9	53/6
Spanishwater Gold Mining	8/-	7/9
Springs Mines	42/6	43/1½
Sub-Miguel	265/-	265/-
Rhokana Corp.	90/-	98/98
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	60/7½	61/3
Burma Oil	70/4½	80/-
Shell Trans. and Trad. (bearer)	71/3	71/3
Marsman Investments, Ltd.	35/6	36/3
x Possible mutilation.		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSING COMMISSION (1935).

The above Commission has been appointed to enquire into the housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with special reference to overcrowding and its effect on tuberculosis, and to suggest steps which should be taken to remedy existing conditions.

Members of the public are invited to submit their views on the above subject in writing, or to say if they are willing to give verbal evidence before the Commission.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Secretary Housing Commission, c/o Public Works Department.

W. H. OWEN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, June 25. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were lower, due to uncertainty regarding tax and utility legislation. The market displayed some resistance near the close. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also lower. Bonds were irregularly lower, notably secondary railroad issues.

S. C. & P. New York office cables: Stocks were under moderate pressure early in the session, but closed firm as traders came into the market. The Atchafalaya, Topokin & Santa Fe Railroad Company has declared a dividend of \$2.00 per share. The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation has earned \$5.28 per Preferred share for the year ended May 31, against \$5.86 the previous year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: There are no July Notices, which is without precedence and is conducive to steadiness. Pool holdings of certificated cotton, reported not to be tendered, are less than 40,000 bales over October. There will be no loan announcement until the August crop estimate is published and there will be no decision regarding the Processing Tax injunction until the Autumn. Four brokerage opinions are bullish, whilst five others are bearish in their outlook.

Wheat: The weather is favourable for harvesting and the movement is increasing. Private estimates of the European crops indicate an increased yield.

Corn: The market was steady. News, governing the market, is also unchanged.

Rubber: There was some Trade buying on reactions. An improvement is expected after July liquidation is over.

Sugar: The market was dull and slightly easier, with small nervous liquidation in evidence. Refiners profess indifference, but they are watching "spots" closely.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: June 24, June 25.
30 Industrials 120.04 118.73
20 Rails 33.45 33.14
20 Utilities 22.68 22.05
40 Bonds 97.01 96.99
11 Commodity Index 60.30 55.74

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on record	June 24	June 25
West River at Shiching	+41.0	0	87.1	86.0
North River at Tsinlung	+26.3	0	18.4	18.0
East River at Shamsui	+27.6	-8	18.8	18.0
at Shikung	+18.5	-2.7	9.8	8.2

Seasonable Values!

We have a limited stock of certain quality makes of the following which we are anxious to clear at surprisingly low prices:—

MEN'S WHITE SILK SINGLET 4 for \$1.

MEN'S WHITE SILK VESTS 5 for \$1.

BATHING SUITS
RAIN COATS
BATH ROBES
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MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

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BRILLIANCE
Kodak
VERICHROME FILM
That's what you want in snapshots. That's what you invariably get with VERICHROME Film. Comes only in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

THE SHOW OF SHOWS!
Come aboard the River Queen for an evening of unparalleled entertainment!
SENSATIONAL The Singing Killers...
DYNAMIC! Little Mexico, five feet two of dancing dynamite
BING CROSBY
W.C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
"MISSISSIPPI"
In Paramount's Musical Sensation
ETHIOPIAN QUINTUPLES
Mamie of the Age! The Cabin Kid
CALLIOPE CONCERTO
By Commodore Orlando Jackson
Champion of the Seven Seas
CAPT. BLACKIE
Unchained Alligator of the Dismal Swamp
LOVELY LUCY
Miles on the Mississippi
QUEEN'S—FRIDAY

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

Commodity	June 24	June 25
New York Cotton	11.22	11.22/23
October	11.24	11.24/25
December	11.26	11.26/27
January (1936)	11.27	11.27/28
March	11.28	11.28/29
May	11.34	11.34/35
Spot	11.30	11.30
New York Rubber	12.43	12.35/34
July	12.65	12.40/51
September	12.86	12.72/74
December	12.86	12.72/74

Month	12.80	12.78/78
January	12.80	12.78/78
March	12.07	12.05/95
Total sales—440 lots		
Chicago Wheat	70½	70
September	80½	79½
December	82½	81½
Monday's sales—15,613,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn	81½	81½
July	81½	81½
September	75½	75½
December	64½	64½
Monday's sales—4,770,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat	82	80½
August	82	81½
New York Silk	1.33	1.32
July	1.33	1.32
September	1.32½	1.31½
December	1.31½	1.31½
Total sales—150 lots		
Montreal Sugar	70.46	69.40/40
July	70.46	70.00/00
September	71.05	71.00/00
December	72.00	71.00/00
January	72.15	71.30
Total sales—62 contracts		

LICENCE TRANSFER SEQUEL

WIDOW APPEARS IN COURT

A woman, Kwok Sau-ying, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, at the instigation of the S. O. A., for transferring or subletting her restaurant licence at 218 Hennessy Road to Chau Chi-lai, without permission; also failing to stamp a receipt, this summons being taken out by Sgt. Whitcroft, attached to the Treasury.

Pleading guilty, Mr. M. K. Lo said the defendant was a widow. Her husband had been employed for 30 years as a steward in the Navy and died in December last year. She collected capital of \$1,500 and set up business as a Chinese restaurant. She found her money was exhausted and she got Chau Chi-lai to take over the business for her on a daily basis so that as soon as she could raise enough money she would resume business. She was now able to resume business in four days' time. He asked his Worship to deal as leniently as possible with the defendant, and if His Worship saw fit, not to impose a fine.

Inspector K.W. Andrew: I am instructed by the S.C.A. to ask for a small fine. No financial loss has been sustained by the Government owing to the transaction.

The Magistrate adjourned the summons for one week to allow the defendant to resume business, and administered a caution on the second summons.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price	Price	Price
Antamok Goldfields	0.75	0.75
Baguio Gold Mining	0.25	0.25
Benguet Consolidated	12.20	12.20
Gold River	0.04	0.03
Ins. Gold Mines	1.10	1.00
Isocon Mining Co.	0.25	0.24
Salacot Mining Co.	0.15	0.14
Ruyce Consolidated	0.21	0.21
United Paracale	0.28	0.27
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	69.0	Market steady. Volume pesos 160,000.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, June 25. Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue to date, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £119,827,294, compared with £119,658,299 at the corresponding date of last year. The total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, for the current year to date is £474,140,105, against £466,223,995 at the corresponding date of 1934. —British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Date and Time
Japan and Shanghai	June 27
Straits	June 27
Saigon	June 27
Japan	June 27
Japan and Shanghai	June 28
Japan and Shanghai	June 28
Japan	June 28
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	June 28
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 15th June)—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Dandoeng Service (Amsterdam—19th June).	June 29
Straits	June 30
Japan	June 30
Japan	July 1
Shanghai	July 2
Shanghai	July 2
Avonra Maru	June 27
Ginjo Maru	June 27
Roggeveen	June 27
Toyama Maru	June 27
General Pershing	June 28
Mantua	June 28
Muroran Maru	June 28
Pres. McKinley	June 28
Andre Lebon	June 29
Hosang	June 30
Mentor	June 30
Maron	June 30
Nankin	July 1
Aramis	July 2
Hector	July 2

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsul and Wuchow	Kongso	Wed., June 26, 4 p.m.
Formosa	Nojima Maru	Wed., June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng"—Amsterdam	Cremer	Wed., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail Service	K.P.O.	Reg., June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	June 26, 4.30 p.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., June 27, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Rawalpindi	Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukuen Maru	Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Agapenor	Thurs., June 27, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow	Mulinan	Thurs., June 27, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydranges	Thurs., June 27, 8 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Russia	Fri., June 28, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 15th July).	Parcels	June 27, 5 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kinguan	Fri., June 28, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haigang	Fri., June 28, 2 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., June 28, 5 p.m.

CANTON AGENTS

for

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Victoria Hotel Building, Shameen, Canton.

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Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5 lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value . . . \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		SECTION 4	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes	
Value . . . \$75.00		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
3rd	4th	(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	Value . . . \$160.00	
\$40.00	\$10.00	2nd.—Cash Prize . . . \$40.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
SECTION 2		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Value . . . \$25.00	
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		SECTION 5	
Value . . . \$120.00		Studies in Still Life	
2nd	3rd	1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5 lens, Compur Shutter.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value . . . \$60.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)		2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
SECTION 3		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Value . . . \$50.00	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		3rd.—Cash Prize . . . \$20.00	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)	
Value . . . \$80.00		SECTION 6	
		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
		1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
		4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"	
		(West Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying case.)	
		Value \$12.00 each	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—Pictures submitted in English should be accompanied by a smaller print, in black and white.
 - 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
 - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
 - 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for loss or damage.
 - 8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
 - 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
 - 11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM	ENTRY FORM
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT	NAME
ON THE BACK	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.	TITLE
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
	If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

HONGKONG BREWERY PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ducts by means of insurmountable tariff walls, and secondly by the silver policy of the United States, which has raised our exchange to an entirely artificial and abnormally high level and one undreamed of when the Brewery project was initiated. At that time exchange was in the neighborhood of 1s. 8d. When the machinery was contracted for, sterling exchange was still about the same level, but it was decided—and I maintain the decision was not without its merits—that the best way to proceed was to leave the fixing of the exchange as long as possible in order to minimise the risk of fluctuation between the time payment was made for the plant and the time operations commenced. Unfortunately no sooner had this decision been made than the silver market and exchange took a violent downward course. People began to talk of a sixpenny dollar, with the result that the payment for the plant was covered at 11½d., almost the lowest rate on record, for soon after came England's first importation of the gold standard, which automatically raised the rate to 1s. 3d. When we were ready to commence marketing our beer locally the rate had risen to 1s. 4d., and to-day, thanks to America, it is nearly two and one-half times higher than the rate at which we paid for the plant. Export is now quite out of the question and the cheaper dollar price of all imported beer has of course necessitated a big reduction in our prices. Nobody could have foreseen these violent fluctuations, which were entirely due to outside influences and world economic conditions.

PREFERENCE QUESTION

When I last addressed you we had some hope of the Government according some measure of preference to the Brewery. So far from this, however, success in this direction, we were at one time, thanks to exchange, actually paying more duty than imported beer. This anomaly has been adjusted, but only to the extent we now pay the same duty as that paid by all importers of beer. It seems a little prospect of the Government according us any preference.

If preference is denied us on the ground that I suspect it is, namely that it is considered undesirable at home that British Colonies should foster industries which will interfere with the export trade of the home manufacturer, it is surely strange that the Government of the Straits Settlements should grant preference to their Breweries. The local Straits product only pays 7½d. of the duty on imported British beer, which in its turn pays 7½d. on foreign beer. This preference undoubtedly assists the Straits breweries in securing a footing in the Hongkong market.

Should the Hongkong Government's attitude be influenced by the fact that a brewery in Hongkong is an imported item proposition because we can buy British beer just as cheaply, the argument only holds while exchange is at a high level. Had exchange remained anywhere near the level it was when the very project was started, we could have supplied the Colony with very much cheaper beer than that imported from anywhere else except perhaps Japan.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Whatever the Government's reasons may be, I regret that it now seems clear that the only quarter from which we can hope for preference is from the public of the Colony. I feel sure that I am not a believer in supporting Home Industries at all costs, but in this case it seems to me that special circumstances apply. To use a vulgar expression the Colony is "getting it in the neck" from almost every quarter. She is too small to hit back and in consequence her citizens and her industries, including the Brewery, are passing through what can only be described as very critical times. I feel that we should stand together. I therefore confidently appeal to the public for increased support. This can be given at no extra cost at all, for during this year we have made two reductions in our prices. These now work out, after allowing for returned empty bottles at \$14.00 per case of 72 pints, and \$15.16 per case of 48 quarts. For beer of first quality brewed from the finest malt and hops, it must I think be admitted that these prices are low, especially when it is remembered that we do the sporting industry of the Hongkong public. I refuse to believe that we shall appeal to them in vain. During the period under review we unfortunately had a good deal of grogging cloudy. It is extremely difficult to prevent non-chemically treated beer becoming hazy in a humid tropical climate. Every precaution was taken with our pasteurising plant to obviate this possibility, but unfortunately it failed us. This defect, however, has now been remedied and acting on the advice of the leading brewing research institutions, we are satisfied that the difficulty has been effectively overcome and that there is now no better, purer beer of its kind brewed in the Far East. We therefore ask all who have not yet sampled our beer, as well as those customers who sampled it while we were experiencing the trouble with cloudiness, to give it a trial now and pass judgment afresh on it.

Our beer can now be obtained on draught at the principal clubs, hotels and restaurants in the Colony, and the demand for it has been most satisfactory. Anyone who desires to inspect the Brewery at Sham Tseng is cordially invited to do so, and I am sure that a visit will impress everybody that its equipment is up to date, and that by cleanliness of the premises, plant and staff, every effort is made to turn out a first class product.

THE FINANCES

Turning to the accounts, the increase in the overdraft during 1934 is ex-

NEGRO CONQUERS MAN MOUNTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

was down for the count of three. Louis came at him again and delivered a left to the head which rocked Carnera, another which floored him. As Carnera rose Louis lashed him with more left hooks. Carnera was dazed. When he was knocked down a fourth time and attempted to rise, the referee intervened.

Summary:—Louis' ferocious attack reduced Carnera to a pitiful sight. His face and chest were smeared with blood from a gash in the corner of his mouth. After being battered for five rounds, Carnera went down four times in the sixth. He looked appealingly towards the referee as though he wanted the fight stopped, but he would not lie down. He did not give in. The referee finally acted with half a minute left to the round. Seventy thousands of spectators hailed Louis as another Jack Johnson.—*Reuter*.

plained by the fact that the items Sundry Creditors and Bills payable have been reduced by \$125,447.25, while the value of stocks has increased by \$105,000. In other words, during 1934 an additional 14 aluminium maturing and fomenting tanks were installed, of a capacity of 2,200 gallons each, a new bottle washing room with new machinery was provided and a new concrete storage shed.

Provision is a heavy item, especially for new reinforced concrete buildings and machinery and plant of this type which has a very long normal life. The figure is high because it is based on the expenditure on buildings when building costs were considerably greater than they are at present and on the dollar cost of the machinery and plant at exchange 11½d.

Considerable economy was effected last year, but, in view of the Auditors' Report, it has been decided that more must be done in this direction as soon as possible. Among the economies now to be made there is a reduction on account of rent of offices, as our offices are being removed from Dundell Street to the Brewery at Sham Tseng.

PRIVATE MEETING SOON

The interest on our overdraft is a heavy annual commitment and it must be our first concern to endeavour to relieve ourselves of a substantial portion of this obligation. Whether this is possible until trading conditions improve is very much doubtful. Our Managing Director, Mr. J. Hamilton, who as you know is by far the largest shareholder, has rendered the Company invaluable help. His optimism and faith in the future of the Brewery have led him to place his resources at the Company's disposal to an extent which I feel sure that shareholders realise. Now, however, the future prospects of the Company have been so changed by the conditions already referred to, that some form of reconstruction in the near future will be essential and your Directors propose shortly to invite shareholders to a private meeting to discuss what can be done.

Your Directors have had a busy year, but in view of the unfavourable result of the year's working they have agreed to forego three-fourths of their fees, which reduces the charge under this head from \$6,000 to \$2,000. The sum of \$3,000 has been shown in the accounts.

Your Directors would like to place on record their regret at the death of Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports. We always found him ready to assist us in every way possible to meet the many difficulties which were encountered, especially during our first year, and the present smooth working of our relations with the Imports and Exports Department is in no small degree due to the adoption of a system initiated by him and carried on by his successor, Mr. Hamilton. We should also like to express our appreciation of the consideration and assistance which we have at all times received from the staff of the Imports & Exports Department. Finally, I take this opportunity of thanking our office and Brewery staff for their whole-hearted support and co-operation during the past year in the difficulties we have had to contend with. The original contract for bottles, entered into before the opening of the Brewery, covered a quantity far in excess of our requirements. This was due to two reasons: first, the fact that the number of empty bottles returned, about 80 per cent, was considerably higher than anticipated; and second, the cloudy beer trouble, which held up the development of our export business just at the time when we were ready to begin export. Had we been able to push sales outside the colony as originally planned, and if only 25 to 30 per cent of empty bottles had been returned, as we had estimated, the quantity of bottles ordered under this contract would not have been excessive.

The greater number of empty bottles returned the lower our production costs, but unfortunately we shall not get the full benefit of this until all now bottles already contracted for are taken up.

Mr. D. R. Blake seconded, and the motion was carried.

OTHER BUSINESS

Sir Elly Kadoorie was re-elected to the Directorate on the motion of Mr. V. I. Treaskin, seconded by Mr. C. Champlin. Messrs. Limited and Davis were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. M. A. Johnson, seconded by the Hon. Sir William Shenton. Present at the meeting were Mr. J. H. Dodwell (Chairman), the Hon. Sir Little Shenton (Director), Mr. J. H. Rutton (Managing Director), Mrs. E. M. Barrett (Secretary), Messrs. C. Champlin, D. H. Blake, V. I. Treaskin and M. A. Johnson (shareholders).

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Walther's Prize Song. Tenor. L. Melchior.
DB-4412 Czardas aus "Die Fledermaus". Soprano. M. Ivogen.
The Blue Danube. Soprano. M. Ivogen.
DB-4028 It's a fine thing to sing. Sir Harry Lauder.
Always take Care of your Pennies. Sir Harry Lauder.
DB-4027 Mr. John Mackay. Sir Harry Lauder.
I've something in the bottle for the morning. Sir Harry Lauder.
C-2651 Medley of Popular Classics Parts. 1 and 2. Organ Solo S. Gustard.
C-2645 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14. Piano Solo M. Hambourg.
Parts. 1 and 2.
DB-1856-8 Sonata in B Minor (Liszt). Piano Solo V. Horowitz.
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935.

BIG SHIPS

It is not without interest to Hongkong as a shipping port that coincident with the record-breaking trans-Atlantic trips of the giant French liner Normandie there should have arisen in certain quarters an outburst of criticism against this and all such super-ships as may yet take the sea. Seemingly, the chorus of proud patriotism that hailed the launching of the Queen Mary has, in these circles, become a grunt of scepticism. Some people appear to have suddenly discovered that big ships are undesirable, because they are costly and possibly uneconomic, and that three lesser vessels are to be preferred to one large one any day. On the economic side, it is much too early to pronounce an opinion that would be more than mere guess-work. Certain it is that the fashion or craze—call it what one will—is at the moment distinctly in favour of the huge luxury liner, and that chief maritime honours will naturally go to the nation that has the best of them all. Also, it is inevitable and justifiable that a country with the seafaring and shipbuilding traditions of Great Britain should not be content with a back seat in this intensive competition. There is, therefore, no reason whatever to apologise for the Queen Mary. Her owners believe that she will be able to pay her way, and there can be little doubt that she will abundantly justify her existence. Meanwhile, it may be noted that on her trips both ways across the Atlantic the Normandie's fine performances were achieved with something to spare. However, the Queen Mary will be still more powerful, and it may therefore be that the palm for speed may not be very long in French keeping. That, however, remains to be seen. One thing is certain, namely, that the Normandie's feats have added piquancy to the expected early appearance on the high seas of Britain's mammoth liner, whose efforts to create a fresh record will be followed by Britons everywhere with the keenest possible interest. Economists and accountants may argue about the arithmetic of the case to their heart's content, but he must be a poor-spirited Briton who, even in these days of oft-smashed records, cannot get a thrill from the latest phase of the contest for the primacy of the Atlantic.

NOTES OF THE DAY

WISE—AND UNWISE EATING

The appointment of an Advisory Committee on Diet, which will endeavour to produce order out of the present chaos of opinion on questions of nutrition, will be generally welcomed. There never was a time when the British people were treated to so much fine counsel on what they ought to eat, but much of it is conflicting and contradictory, where it is not too technical for general comprehension, and the conclusion has been justified that the experts do not know their own minds. The first essential of a real advance on this sector of the health front is co-ordination of knowledge. The public have become food-conscious; they are anxious to give the "inner man" what may be called a fair deal; but they do not know how to go about it. The Committee will have a great opportunity to sound the evangel of rational feeding, which must be at least as important to human well-being as plenty of sunshine and fresh air. The experts who are to advise will, it is hoped, achieve something like unanimity, otherwise we shall be no further forward. Equally important is it that they should state their conclusions in simple language, in the terms of daily life, of the larder and the cooking stove. The housewife is not fascinated by vitamins as such, nor by calories and other units of food value. Those units must be translated into the nouns of the market-place, the grocery store, or the fish shop. Sir Frank Smith, secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, referred recently to the steady improvement in the national health, and to the individual's increased expectation of life. He added that this had come about, not by taking better care of ourselves, but through better hygiene, better water supplies, and greater skill in surgery. How many more years may be added to the average duration of life when we begin in earnest to take care of ourselves, as we always intend to do on the day after to-morrow, is a fascinating subject of speculation. And since many graves are proverbially dug with teeth, we might do worse than begin our programme of self-reform with greater attention to diet. But first the Committee appointed by the Minister of Health must let us see the light.

CHILDREN'S POCKET-MONEY

A week or two ago Mr. St. John Ervine started a discussion on the question of children's pocket-money, whether it is markedly larger than it was, say, a generation ago. From that discussion he has discovered that the pocket-money given to children, especially the working and lower-middle classes, is now anything from four to twelve times as large as it was in his childhood. From this he infers the futility of propagandists' assertions that the mass of the people are poor and becoming poorer. That side of the question might be debated for evermore without overcoming the political prejudices of the antagonists of capitalism. But what is to many thoughtful people a much more interesting and practical question is whether the child with a lot of pocket-money is happier than the child with little or none. Mr. Ervine has no doubt. He favours little money. There is one very important moral consideration. The child of to-day, given a large amount of pocket-money, buys its entertainments, whereas a child of forty years ago, given very little money, made its entertainment. The child of to-day is becoming dangerously dependent on outside sources of amusement. As Mr. Ervine says, a boy who can get a shillingworth of fun out of a penny seems to have a great advantage over one who can only get a pennyworth of fun out of a shilling.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING TIP

CARRY A TORCH

Years ago no motorist would ever think of going off for a run without carrying innumerable spare parts. This is not necessary to-day, since the various units and components are so reliable that it is seldom a spare one is required on the road. A spare wheel is carried, of course, to save mending punctures en route, but this is about all the average owner-driver ever takes.

There are a few things, however, which should be packed. One is a first-class electric torch. If an adjustment has to be made after dark or if anything goes wrong with the electrical system a good light is essential.

Two additions to the tool kit are also invaluable at times. One is a neon plug tester with which a misfiring cylinder can be located in a few moments. The other is one or two spare plugs.

PLAY STRAIGHT WITH GERMANY

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

EUROPE is drifting into war. The international policies which led to the outbreak of war in 1914 are being actively pursued by the European nations now. The result must inevitably be the same. In the name of peace the nations are preparing for war. Armaments are being increased beyond all precedent. Military agreements and pacts of "mutual assistance" are being made which are a provocation of war. The League of Nations, which was to establish collective security and bring peace appears to have become the servile instrument of the Big Powers for the enforcement of their will. The Kellogg Pact, by which the nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has been forgotten or relegated to limbo. A disarmament Conference has been in existence for over three years and all it has done is to prove that the nations have no intention of reducing their armaments or of relying upon the collective security promised in the Covenant of the League. Since the end of the war the victorious Powers have not adopted any change in their international policy. The old, bad mistakes are still being made. With the close of the war a great opportunity came for the pacification of Europe. The millions who fought and died were promised this. What will history have to say of the blunders which have denied this to the dead and the living and are tainting the tide of peace to rise to-day?

A series of vindictive "Treaties" were imposed upon the vanquished which were seen at the time to be full of the seeds of war, and which left the Continental victors frightened and insecure, knowing that wronged and imposed by force will be endured by the sufferers only so long as they are powerless to right them.

Instead of using the post-war years to right the wrongs of the Treaty of Versailles, and to bring Germany as quickly as possible into the family of nations, the Allies kept her in a position of humiliating inferiority which no great nation could be expected to endure.

At last the national pride and spirit found expression in a new leader. The youth of the nation responded with enthusiasm. When this happened the Allies were too blind to see the implication of this, or too bitter in their anti-German bias to acknowledge it and realise its possible consequences. They are wholly responsible for Hitlerism.

The Germans attended the Disarmament Conference prepared to disarm "to the last man and the last machine-gun" if other nations would do the same.

They accepted a proposal which would give them a large measure of equality in five years. When this was altered to eight years and hedged about by conditions which amounted in effect to indefinite postponement of equality, Germany took the self-respecting course of withdrawing from the conference and resigning from the League of Nations. Her action was endorsed by a practically unanimous vote of the German people.

This action was hypocritically deplored by the Great Powers, who

have kept "the door open for her return" without giving any assurance of different treatment if she did return.

On the contrary, the Allied Powers have lost no opportunity of putting Germany in the wrong and inciting public opinion against her.

In the White Paper, Germany alone was singled out as guilty of increasing her armaments. There was no mention of Italy's "million bayonets," nor of Russia's enormous armies, nor of the vast military expenditure of France and her satellite States.

At Stresa Britain's acquiescence in the French demand for the armament of Germany before the League Council was further evidence of the "complete agreement of the Powers on the various matters discussed."

The vote of censure on Germany passed by the League Council will surely take its place in history as the greatest act of unctuous hypocrisy in diplomatic history.

Though her policies might be deplored as giving excuses to her ancient enemies, Germany, by defying the Treaty of Versailles, has broken no moral obligation. A Treaty signed in the face of bayonets can have no binding quality in it, moral or juridical.

The Germans had no part in framing it, and signed it under protest and because they were told that if they did not do so the French would march into Germany in three days.

The Versailles Treaty was itself a flagrant breach of obligations accepted by the Allied Powers, on the strength of which Germany surrendered. The armistice terms were based on Wilson's fourteen points. Almost all these pledges were repudiated.

From the date of the Treaty the Powers have pursued a policy at variance with an important condition of the Treaty, which was that Germany's disarmament should be a preliminary to general disarmament.

Since then the Continental Powers who gave that undertaking to disarm have continuously increased their armaments, and are making military arrangements with the purpose of encircling Germany.

In these intrigues Russia plays her sinister game. It was a right for the gods to see Litvinoff unctuously posing as the defender of treaty obligations and condemning outside interference with the internal affairs of other countries.

If Britain had had a spokesman of courage at that gathering he would have reminded Litvinoff of Russia's repudiations and interferences, and of the fact that the British taxpayer is paying 1s. 6d. in the £ of income tax on Russia's repudiated debt to us.

The League's censure and the British Prime Minister's recent attack on Germany in his own broadsheet make cordial negotiations difficult indeed. What man or nation could be kicked into co-operation?

I began by saying that Europe is drifting into war. A change of international policy can avert it.

Britain holds the key to peace. She can lead the nations in the (Continued on Page 10).

The Very Idea!
SAILORS DON'T CAREBy Admiral Edward Kelly,
Half-Nelson

"YO, HO, HO, and a bottle of Black and White whisky", he whimpered, hoping that Dodwell's taipan would see this free advertisement.

With all these Chinese warships swarming into Hongkong, and all sorts of rumours flying around, we think it's about time we broke the news that we were once an Admiral ourselves.

An old sea dog we were. We started our sea career at the age of 17, being then known as a cadet. A cadette is a young cad.

Our first ship was called the Zambonga Maid, because it had a coppered bottom.

Shortly afterwards we became a lieutenant, all the other tenants beating it and leaving us to face the landlord. After that we weren't very keen on landlords, so we took to the sea, the only sealords in those days being the kind of sharks that swim.

Our skill at Crown and Anchor soon earned us promotion and within a few weeks they had made us captain. We captained the Zambonga Maid's Crown and Anchor team so efficiently that we discovered that we had won the entire fleet in less than two years.

We then promoted ourselves to Admiral, skipping the position of Commodore because we didn't like the name.

By this time we were covered with so much brand that we were able to retire shortly before our navy rebelled. So we started a haberdashery store, selling all our braid within a very short time to the Hongkong Volunteer Naval Reservists.

We made enough money that way to retire in comfort. We were, in fact, a self-made man, like a taipan or an Edward Kelly. Like these people we had our little idiosyncrasies, which we kept in a small bowl in the dining-room.

Shortly after we retired we attempted to buy the naval canteen from Commodore Elliot, but he rejected our application. Since then we have become a Pacificist, and can never stand the mention of war.

We hate the navy so much, in fact, that ever since the Chinese warships arrived, we have spent hours on the Praya, poking our tongue out at them.

Where the devil were we? Oh, yes, our career.

Well do we remember our first rebellion. We captured the cruisers Ginsling and Flingsong and sending all the sailors ashore, replaced them with sailors' sweethearts. These sweethearts consisted chiefly of beautiful women who did not turn up their noses at the old saying "War is war."

Naturally the sailors kicked up a devil of a row when we put them ashore and before long they had the whole navy out after us.

In order to preserve the morals

Editor's note: Shouldn't that be morale?
Eddie's note: You don't know us.

morals of our brave-hearted girls we issued a gin-bell order. One gin-bell at one bell, two gin-bells at two bells, and so on up to eight bells.

It wasn't long, however, before the girls became discontented. They sent a deputation to us from the crews' quarters and complained that there weren't enough men to go around.

But it wasn't for nothing that we had become an Admiral, and we won the ringleaders over to our side by promising to tattoo their names on our chest the very first time we touched port. As we never drink port, our constitution standing nothing but rum, we thought we were pretty safe in making this promise.

In celebration of our victory over the malcontents, we gave an order for sixteen bells instead of eight.

This was a most unfortunate thing, because the extra empty gin bottles left a trail in our wake, which was speedily picked up by our wrathful pursuers.

Our girls were all for stopping the ship when they saw the smoke on the horizon, but we put them off that idea by telling them that the pursuing warships were manned by our Hongkong girl friends. Fearing that they would have to share us with another couple of hundred females, our rebels hastily set all sail and as the wind whistled through the stays (we are talking about the ship now, not the girls) we sped merrily on our way.

Then came the storm. Whimpering slightly, Mabel crept into

(Continued on Page 11.)



"You surely remember Madrid. That's where we ran into the Watsons and had that onion soup."

CONGRESS REVOLT FEARED

NEW TAXATION MAY BE DELAYED

FILIBUSTER THREATS

Washington, June 25. Resentment in the House of Representatives, threats of open revolt in the Senate and a hint of filibustering tactics to come, have brought the Administration leaders to pause in their plans for rushing through President Roosevelt's "soak-the-rich" tax programme.

President Roosevelt was going to attempt to push this legislation through Congress before Saturday night's session was concluded.

Fearful that hasty action might result in the defeat of the measure in the Finance Committee, leaders are considering the advisability of abandoning their intention of adding new taxes to the Emergency Tax Bill. Instead, they may attempt the passage of a separate bill later.

In spite of hints that President Roosevelt might veto the Holding Company Bill unless it contained the "abolition clause," the House Rules Committee has declined to permit a roll call vote on this clause.

Meanwhile, complete agreement has been reached by the conferees of both Houses on the Wagner Industrial Dispute Bill, which now returns to both Houses for approval of the Conference report.

HOW TAXES OPERATE

Senator Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, states that the new three-way tax programme will raise \$340,000,000 through inheritance and gift taxes, higher taxes on big incomes and the graduated corporation tax. This would be added to the pending Bill extending half a billion dollars in emergency taxes.

Senator Harrison said the new inheritance tax would begin on net inheritances of about \$300,000 under the tentative plan mapped out by experts, while the tax on incomes of over a million dollars, at present 59 per cent, would be raised on a graduated scale running from 60 per cent, to about 80 per cent, for incomes above ten millions.

The corporation tax would run from 10 per cent, on the minimum limits to 17.5 per cent, on net profits exceeding \$20,000,000.—*Reuter.*

LORD HEADLEY BURIED

LAST TRIBUTE OF MUSLIM BROTHERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 26, 5.10 a.m.)

The title "Al haj al Fakhri" ("One who can distinguish good from falsehood") was inscribed on the casket containing the remains of the late Lord Headley which were interred in the Mohammedan section of the Brookwood cemetery, to-day.

The title had only been held by one previously since the time of Omar, the great Caliph, to whom it was given by Mohammedan rites performed under the direction of the Imam of Woking Mosque.

The cortege en route to the grave encountered a violent storm which drenched the mourners. Lady Headley, her three sons and about a hundred Moslems attended.

There were many wreaths, including one from "His Muslim Brothers."—*Reuter Special.*

FERRY BOAT'S LOSS

TWENTY-FIVE DIE NEAR CANTON

Canton, June 26. Another river tragedy has occurred near Tolshan, southwest of Canton, resulting in the loss of twenty-five men and women passengers on the Chinese motor-launch Hsin Luen, which sank while proceeding from Changsha to Chek-hon. The cause of the disaster is believed to be overloading.—*Reuter.*

HONOUR FOR CIANO

Rome, June 25. Count. Ciano, son-in-law of Signor Benito Mussolini, has been elevated to ministerial rank. The propaganda office of which he has been chief for some time, has been made into a ministry.—*Reuter.*

SUBMARINE WAR OUTLAWED

GERMAN PROMISE WELL RECEIVED

FRENCH ATTITUDE TO NAVAL PACT

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 26, 5.10 a.m.)

London, June 25.

Germany had agreed never again to resort to what was known during the war as unrestricted submarine warfare, declared Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, amid loud cheers, when replying to a question put by Admiral Campbell.

The First Lord said the German representatives during the negotiations in connection with the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, stated that Germany was prepared unreservedly to adhere to the rules of submarine set out in Part IV of the London Naval Treaty.

This provides that except in cases of persistent refusal to stop, on being duly summoned, or active resistance to a visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or disable merchant vessels without first having placed the passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety.

Ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of passengers and crew is assured in existing sea and weather conditions or by proximity to land, or the presence of another vessel able to take the passengers and crew aboard.

This undertaking, given by Germany, was an entirely new one, said the First Lord, and not an extension of any pre-war one. The only Powers juridically bound by Part IV of the Treaty were Britain, the United States and Japan, as France and Italy did not ratify it.—*Reuter Special.*

OTHER TALKS

London, June 25. The Prime Minister stated in the Commons that it was proposed to invite representatives of the French, Italian and Soviet Governments to visit London for discussions on naval armaments, but he could at the moment give no further information.—*British Wire.*

LETTER BOX THEFTS

MAN CAUGHT BY DETECTIVE

Chan Chung, 45, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for stealing letters from the second floors of No. 223 and 281 Laichikok Road.

Inspector Ellis, prosecuting, stated that about 1.30 p.m. yesterday a detective saw defendant come down the stairway of No. 223 Laichikok Road with a letter in his hand, so he followed the man. Defendant went up to the second floor of No. 281 and was seen to put his hand into the letter box. When he saw the detective, defendant attempted to tear up the first letter. The first letter had been stolen from the first address where defendant lived.

It was alleged by defendant that he had taken the second letter to look at.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each charge.

DIRECTING BIG WORKS SCHEME

HARRY HOPKINS NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 25. Mr. Harry Hopkins has been appointed National Works Progress Administrator in President Roosevelt's gigantic public works scheme which requires the expenditure of some \$4,000,000,000.

The President has appointed General Hugh Johnson, former chief of the N.R.A., to the post of works Progress Administrator in New York City.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL SHOWERS

A moderate anticyclone has formed over the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan. A depression is situated to the south of Nanking, moving N.E. A shallow depression covers West China. Local forecast: South and S.W. winds, moderate, fair, some local showers.

NEUSEL WHIPS PETERSEN

Fight Concludes In Tenth Round

London, June 25.

Walter Neusel, the German heavyweight, defeated the British champion, Jack Petersen, in their return engagement at the Wembley Stadium to-night.

In February last, Neusel whipped the Englishman, Petersen's seconds throwing in the towel in the eleventh round to save their man from further punishment. To-night Petersen retired at the end of the tenth round in a scheduled 15-round fight.—*Reuter.*

Monetary Policies Conflict

BRITAIN DODGING STABILISATION?

DUEL WITH GOLD BLOC

Paris, June 25.

Profound disagreement in the question of immediate currency stabilisation was manifested in today's sitting of the International Chambers of Commerce, particularly between the British official delegation and business leaders from other countries, including those of the Gold Bloc.

The Gold Bloc representatives pressed the demand that Britain should agree to a resolution calling for a conference of Governments for the purpose of introducing immediate stabilisation.

But Lord Luke, in a statement on British monetary policy, said the question of stabilisation went hand in hand with a discussion of the removal of excessive trade barriers. That was Britain's stand, he said, though he reaffirmed the belief that there was much in the recognition of the fundamental principle the international currencies must be settled by the sale of goods and service, instead of by the transfer of gold and silver.—*Reuter.*

AMERICA'S SILVER

New York, June 25. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports that domestic silver production for the month of May was 2,693,000 ounces, for April 2,679,000 ounces, for March 2,550,000 ounces, for February 3,411,000 ounces, and for January 2,722,000 ounces.

World silver production for May was 16,870,000 ounces and for the first five months of the year the total production was 79,992,000 ounces.

Imports of refined bullion into the United States for the month of May amounted to 8,081,000 ounces, for April 15,006,000 ounces, and for March 33,876,000 ounces. For the first five months the total was 112,067,000 ounces.—*United Press.*

LIBERTY TO BUILD WARSHIPS

FRENCH REACTION TO NAVAL ACCORD

MUST BE SURE OF SECURITY

Paris, June 25.

France's attitude towards the Anglo-German Naval Agreement has been formally defined in a resolution unanimously passed by the Naval Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which states that in view of the fact that the Agreement annuls clauses of the Versailles Treaty, and that the Washington Treaty was only accepted because of the clauses of the former Treaty, the Committee considers the Agreement to have the necessary consequence of restoring France's complete liberty in naval matters until the conclusion of new agreements.

The Naval Committee invites the Government to take all necessary measures to ensure that France will always have in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Ocean sufficient naval forces to assure her security.

M. Pietri, the Minister of Navy, in a candid speech preceding the adoption of the resolution, indicated that he did not think it would be necessary at present to begin building battleships, but that it would be best to await information that Germany was building up to the limit of naval construction before France follows suit.—*Reuter.*

U. S. APPROPRIATION

Washington, June 25. The \$400,000,000 Navy Appropriation Bill, which will initiate the largest peacetime Navy in the history of the United States, was signed by President Roosevelt to-day.—*Reuter Special.*

Later, President Roosevelt signed the Naval Appropriations Bill.—*United Press.*

The Chinese Company of the Hongkong Police Reserve will hold a dinner at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on July 9 at 8 p.m. to congratulate His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Adolph MacGregor, and the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'sao on the honours recently bestowed on them by His Majesty the King. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, has kindly consented to attend and to distribute the prizes for the Inter-Platoon attendance competition.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HOPE IS THE BEST POSSESSION. SOME ARE COMPLETELY WRETCHED BUT THOSE WHO ARE WITHOUT HOPE AND FEAR ARE REDUCED SO LOW AS THAT.—*Hezlett.*

The Little Sisters of the Poor, Home for the Aged, wish to thank His Excellency and Lady Southern for their kindness in sending them a cheque for \$50, through Mr. Tse Kap.

The body of a man, Chan Yick, aged 22, who was drowned whilst bathing in a pool off Brown Road, was recovered by the police yesterday and removed to the public mortuary.

Miss Turbutt, of the Diocesan Girls' School, has reported to the police the loss of \$30 from her room. She believes a thief climbed over the wall, came up the stairs and entered through an open door.

Chan Shing, a returned banished, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for a breach of the deportation order. Det-Sgt. Shepherd stated the man was arrested on information.

A suicide by Lysol poisoning occurred at 2 o'clock this morning when a single woman, Yeung Wai-kee, of 330 Castle Peak Road, second floor, died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital. In her jacket pocket was found a letter in which she disclosed her intention of ending her life.

For committing a breach of the regulations at Blake Pier by placing his feet on a bench and refusing to obey the order of an Indian constable to put them down, Ho Hung, aged 23, unemployed, was bound over by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Sub-Inspector Tyler, prosecuting, stated that the prosecution was brought owing to people on the Pier becoming more and more insolent everyday, and causing great annoyance to the constable on duty, who had difficulty in controlling them.

A charge of stealing a cat was brought against Tam Ki, aged 33, unemployed, of 4, Bridges Street, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Detective Sergeant Baldwin said the man was seen by a detective picking the cat up and placing it into a bag and attempting to catch another cat in the early hours of the morning. The complainant, Chan Kam, a widow, of 25, Bridges Street, had said she had already lost three cats. Defendant denied stealing, saying he picked the cat up, pitying its condition, and thinking it was homeless. He was fined \$5, or fifteen days' imprisonment, and the cat was restored to its owner.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk to Australian Listeners From the Studio

THE CONTINENTAL TRIAL

From ZBW on a wave length of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.7.20 p.m. Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—Marlinna.
Selection—Dollars Princess (Fall)
Vocal Duet—The Swing Song ("Veronique") (Messenger)
Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.
7.20-7.30 p.m. "Billy Merson Memories"
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by "The Continental Trio."
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.50 p.m. Variety Items.
Vocal—My gal Sal
Song—Blue Moon
The Mills Brothers.
Song—Blue Moon
Leslie Hutchinson.
Vocal—The Family Song Album
Hughie Green and his Gang.
Piano Solos—A Cavalcade of Martin Luther.
Piano Solos—A Sweetheart Joe, the Candy Man, Patricia Rosborough.
Instrumental—Always
Albert Sandler, with Sydney Torch (Organ).
Songs—Josephine
Songs—Slumberland
Les Allen (Baritone).
Vocal—Old Fashioned Love
The Mills Brothers.
Orchestra—Talking Film Memories
Songs—My Songs from the Shows
Marie Burke (Soprano).
8.50-9 p.m. "Dixieland" Selection.
9.10 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Talk to Australian Listeners."
9.10-9.23 p.m. "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Coates)
9.23-9.35 p.m. A Recital by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). 1. In Spring (Schubert); 2. The Post; The Rose Garland (Schubert); 3. Nachtigall; Ständchen (Brahms).
9.35-10 p.m. Military Band Music.
Ray Black Overture (Mendelssohn).
Tuneful Overture (Rossini).
The Mill on the Rock Overture (arr. Winterbottom).
The Caliph of Bagdad Overture (Bach).
10 p.m. Press Bulletin.
10.05-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Press News.
11 p.m. Close Down.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Standard currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 20½ cts. down ¼
July/Sept. 20½ cts. do
Oct/Dec. 21½ cts. do
Jan/Mar. 22½ cts. do
Market:—Dull.

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DCX57-60—BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY No. 4 Weingartner and Phil. Orch.

LX314—POLONAISE IN A FLATSolomon (Piano).
LX300—LIEBESTRAUMGeorges Thill Tenor.

LX307—FOUNTAINS OF ARETHUSASzigeti (Violin).
LX72-75—KREUTZER SONATA Hubermann (Violin) Friedman (Piano).

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YORKSHIRE BEATEN BY SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS



X. BALASKAS

BALASKAS IN DEADLY FORM DISMISSES SIDE CHEAPLY

TWELVE WICKETS FOR 154 RUNS

London, June 25. The South African cricket tourists, who play their second test match against England at Lord's on Saturday, brought off their best performance to date when they beat the strong Yorkshire side by 123 runs after declaring their second innings closed at 301 for seven at Sheffield.

The man who caused all the damage was the diminutive Greek, Xenophon Balaskas, the all-rounder, who captured twelve wickets during the match for a total of 154 runs. Balaskas is a googly bowler who received much advice from Charlie Grimmett, the Australian, when he was in the Commonwealth during the South African tour.

The South Africans had first use of the wickets and compiled 263 runs, to which Yorkshire, strong as their batting side is, could only manage 201 runs. B. H. Cameron touched his best form with the bat in the tourists' second innings and knocked out 103 runs without losing his wicket when the innings was declared close at 301 for seven.

In their second innings Yorkshire were dismissed for 235 runs, Balaskas adding another eight wickets to his total of 29 runs.

E. R. T. Holmes, the captain, and H. S. Squires carried off the honours for Surrey in their match against Worcestershire at the Oval where the home side won comfortably by eight wickets.

Surrey compiled the mammoth score of 433 runs in their first innings, Squires contributing 143 and Holmes 114. When Worcestershire were dismissed for 157 they were made to follow on and lost their last wicket in the second innings for 350. P. G. H. Fender had seven for 89 in the first innings, and Holmes four for 61 in the second, in which innings Martin scored 149 for Worcestershire.

For the last of two wickets Surrey knocked off 75 runs for victory. Derbyshire again go to the head of the County Championship table through Warwickshire's failure to take more than three points from Northamptonshire in their match at Northampton.

Bob Wyatt was in bad form with the bat and scored 98 runs for Warwickshire, whose first innings realised 206 runs, but Northants replied with a total of 289, Paine taking seven for 99. When stumps were drawn Warwickshire had made 141 for three in their second innings.—*Reuter*.

EARLIER RESULTS

London, June 25. Kent defeated Somerset by eight wickets, their victory being mainly due to the brilliant bowling of "Tich" Freeman, the veteran slow bowler.

Somerset could only realise 84 in their first innings, Freeman claiming seven wickets for 22. In their second knock they fared much better scoring 281, Plee being credited with 102.

Kent scored 238 and 128 for the loss of two wickets.

Essex gained a victory by ten wickets over Lancashire. Lancashire scored 263 (Evans 5 for 67) and 83 (Nichols 4 for 14). Incidentally Nichols has been chosen for the second Test team. Essex scored 412, Bourne hitting up 105, and 21 for the loss of no wicket.

George Geary, another veteran Test bowler, came into his own with the ball claiming no less than 11 wickets for 36 runs when Leicester defeated Hampshire by 47 runs.

Hampshire scored 84 (Smith 5 for 23, Geary 5 for 29) and 187 (Geary 6 for 66). Leicester totalled 167 in their first innings and 161 in their second.—*Reuter*.

Miss Pam Barton, the 18-years-old Surrey girl who has beaten in the final of the British Women's Open Golf championship for the second year in succession, has dislocated an elbow as the result of a fall while riding in Ireland and will not be able to play golf for some time.

AUSTIN ENTRANCES CROWD

MAGICAL STROKES IN PARIS

PERRY SUBDUES TURNBULL

Auteuil, May 30. Great Britain's two leading players, F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin, played leading roles in the big matches of the French Lawn Tennis Championships here to-day. Each scored a brilliant victory which carried him into the quarter-final round of the men's singles. Both wins were in straight sets.

F. J. Perry beat D. P. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup player, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; and H. W. Austin defeated Andre Merlin, ranked as France's second player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

"On this form of Perry and Austin the Davis Cup should be safe for Great Britain"—was Auteuil's verdict after these victories.

Following upon these achievements came the successes of the Australians, J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath, who made four Empire representatives in the last eight.

Austin gave a rare display of almost perfect lawn tennis. England's stylist took a sequence of nine games in opening the match; then, dropping Merlin's service game, he won another five games in a row—and against France's second best player! It seemed like sheer magic, as the Frenchman made but few mistakes, but Austin's barrage of smooth, rhythmically produced backhand drives sped again and again to the spot from which Merlin had been ousted.

Austin's second sequence of games carried him to two-love in third set. By then Merlin was beginning to toss up the balls skywards, and Austin, never invulnerable to a deep lob, lost the second game of the match. Merlin then equalised at 2-2, kept level to 4-4, his speed and accuracy in placements breaking up Austin's unimpeachable length. There was a thrill in the last game of all, Merlin having three match points before failing at the fourth.

PERRY SETTLES DOWN

F. J. Perry played a sound and unusually sober game in subduing the cannon ball services of D. P. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup player. He took a little time to settle down, and through the first half of the first set Turnbull set the pace, playing slow cut shots which Perry frequently netted.

Turnbull took the first two games of the match, and was level 2-2 in the first set. Then, with a resounding 4-2, only to lose by next service game to love. Then Perry once more applied pressure, and although Turnbull put up a good fight Perry was very mobile, and after taking the second set had his opponent racing all about the court. There were a few good rallies, but Perry, leading at 4-2, took the next on his service, losing the next before taking the match with some fine services.

Boussus stemmed the Australian tide of victory in a test of stamina. Hopman had put his all into the crisis which arose in the second set when he took the next on his service. Thereafter the enemy left-handed Parisian carried out a campaign of attrition. Hopman ran miles and miles, but his legs would no longer carry him to the net in time to cut off his opponent's deep drives.

Paris is not the best place for the little Chilean player, Senorita Lizana, has gone. She could not withstand the tenacity of a one-stroke player—the golden-haired girl with the Grecian profile from the Basque country, who is ranked fourth in France, Mlle. Iribarne. The Chilean girl tried to hit up her opponent in the backhand wing, but found her too fleet of foot thus to be caught.

Finally came the late-evening defeat of Miss A. M. Yorke by that mistress of the half-volley and the rising-ball drive, Miss. Hensholt. The Frenchwoman won by 6-1, 3-6, 7-5—and it was touch-and-go up to the last sixty seconds.

Thus Miss Peggy Scriven is the sole English survivor this year in the women's singles.

One of the originally fixed matches, that between the Club de Recreo pair, J. E. Noronha and B. Basso, and the Civil Service couple, T. Armstrong and C. Strange, has already been played the latter winning by 24 shots to 12.

F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett, the holders, are due to play to-day and as last year's champions have been eliminated from both Singles and Rinks contests, it might be hinted



Lou Ambers, young lightweight, lands one smack on the nose of Tony Canzoneri during their title fight in Madison Square Garden, which saw Canzoneri become the first ex-lightweight champ to regain his crown. Although Ambers was the favourite, Tony led all the way to win a 15-round decision.

Double Header Baseball Tie

NEW YORK GIANTS TROUNCED

SHARE HONOURS WITH CUBS

New York, June 25. In a double header to-day, the New York Giants nosed out the Chicago Cubs in the first game but were trounced in the second although they out-hit their opponents.

The Yankees also suffered a defeat, losing by a narrow margin to the Cleveland Indians.

The results of to-day's matches as called by *Reuter* follow:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	8	1
Boston	7	13	2
St. Louis	6	8	0
Brooklyn	4	7	2

(Delancey scored a home run for the Cardinals and Bucher for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	1
New York	3	13	1
(There were ten innings)			
Chicago	10	12	2
New York	5	13	1

(Herman scored a home run for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	8	4
Philadelphia	10	14	2
(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies).			

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	13	0
Detroit	4	12	0
New York	4	12	1
Cleveland	5	6	1

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Indians).

CHAMPIONS DOWN TO PLAY

BOWLS PAIRS HOLDERS

GIANT KILLERS ALSO

Pairs matches postponed from last Wednesday will be played off in the local Lawn Bowls Championships this afternoon when the last five of the third round contests will be decided.

One of the originally fixed matches, that between the Club de Recreo pair, J. E. Noronha and B. Basso, and the Civil Service couple, T. Armstrong and C. Strange, has already been played the latter winning by 24 shots to 12.

F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett, the holders, are due to play to-day and as last year's champions have been eliminated from both Singles and Rinks contests, it might be hinted

INTERPORTERS IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

TWO CLASH IN SECOND ROUND CONTEST

J. C. BROWN ELIMINATES R. BASA

(By "Saxa")

Because of the prominence which both players command in the local bowls circles, the singles Championship match between J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and R. Basa, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, played on the Club de Recreo green yesterday afternoon, was always interesting although the Happy Valley exponent fell away badly after a promising start and was beaten by 21 shots to 15 on 26 heads.

The scoring was always on the low side and rarely was either competitor able to secure a large count. There were altogether nineteen singles registered during the 26 heads, four twos and three threes.

Both players have represented the Colony in interport matches although neither has been successful in winning the Singles title. Brown was runner-up in 1927 to R. Lapsley.

It was by maintaining his consistent form throughout the match that the former Kowloon Dock player was able to secure the verdict. He was not in his very best form but sent down many perfect woods. He had a certain amount of luck but never of a sufficient amount as to have claimed shots undeservingly. There were times when his opponent missed by narrow margins but such luck must necessarily enter into every game and when an opponent derives benefit from failures of this nature, he is no more unworthy of winning than when he beats an opponent who misses by much bigger margins.

BASA OFFENS WELL.

Basa opened in a promising manner and the bowling was of a high standard during the first couple of heads while on the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth heads he played some inspired bowls and constantly placed woods on the jack or in close proximity, but from the twelfth head to the end he lost much of his accuracy and only bowled on an average of one good wood in every four.

However, there were many occasions when his one good wood secured the count or saved shots which his opponent was lying. On not a few heads Brown had the first, third and fourth shots.

The green was playing perfectly with a good draw on either hand. It was on the fast side and in the latter stages of the game, Basa was unable to judge the weight with any degree of accuracy and he was forced to be short with the majority of his woods.

The first three heads went to Brown but he was only able to take the lead by 4-0. On the second head Basa was lying three second shots and attempted to dislodge Brown's counter but only just failed. On the fifth head Brown had two perfect woods well on the jack and Basa twice failed to take them out. Basa had three very bad woods on the sixth head and Brown lay four when the Craigengower player sent down the second shot, thus saving a possible four. Brown bowled by 6-1 at the end of the sixth head.

BASA TAKES LEAD.

Then came Basa's inspired spell. He reduced the deficit to 7-6 and then took the lead by 8-7 on the tenth head. The eleventh head saw Basa lie the shot but with his last wood he knocked up one of Brown's well-aimed and then the Kowloon Bowling Green player drew a second to take the lead by 9-8.

Basa fell away somewhat and except for one brilliant wood in every

four he was completely outplayed. However, his good wood saved him many shots and for the next six heads Brown was only able to register singles. After the 17th head Brown led by 16-8 before Basa again scored. He chalked up two singles but conceded a three on the 20th head.

Two more singles went to Brown and on the 24th head he had the lead by 20-12, the match being as good as won, but Basa scored a three before allowing his opponent to go game.

BATSMEN IN RECORD CRICKET STAND

PLAYERS SCORE FREELY

NOTEWORTHY FEAT AT CARDIFF

In the course of playing themselves into their commanding position over Glamorgan at Cardiff on May 30, where Glamorgan scored only 40 for one wicket of the 413 runs they needed to win, Kent added a noteworthy feat to the list of county records recently.

For the second time in the match Fagg and Ashdown so dominated the Glamorgan attack that the first wicket put on over 100. In 1901, C. J. Burnup and Humphreys (E.) scored 108 and 100 against the South Africans at Beekenhuis, but the present figures, 101 and 127, surpass these, in addition to their being made for the first time in a County match.

Both batsmen scored freely, the first 50 in 35 minutes and the second in 25 minutes. Fagg's hooking of short-pitched deliveries was brilliant, but he could not match Ashdown, who was in glorious form. After Ames and Todd had been disposed of at 180 and 236 respectively, Ashdown remained unbeaten until Chapman declared with a lead of 412 runs.

For three hours and twenty-five minutes Ashdown batted in faultless style, this being his third hundred in his last four innings against Glamorgan. By drives, cuts, pulls and hits to leg he hit fifteen fours.

In Glamorgan's innings Smart gave a brilliant display of hard hitting which did much to save the follow-on.

Budweiser Budweiser Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER

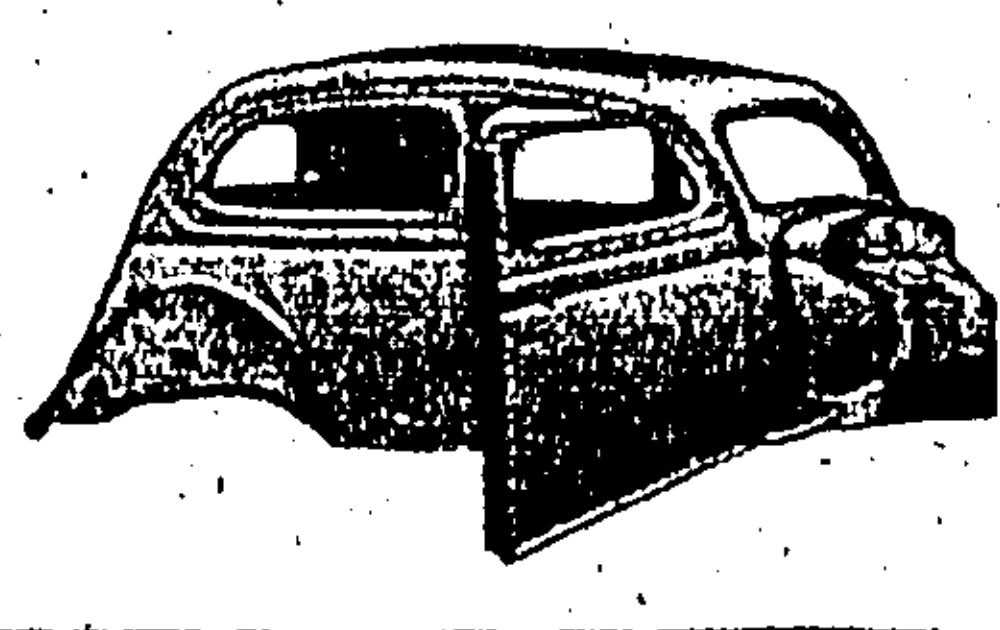
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TEST CRICKET TEAM

Surrey Captain Replaces Mitchell-Innes

London, June 25. E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey Captain, has replaced N. S. Mitchell-Innes in the third test against South Africa which is to commence on Saturday. Mitchell-Innes is suffering from hay fever.—*Reuter*.

Holmes is considered one of the brightest bats in County cricket at present and last month in a match against Gloucester scored a brilliant 78, 50 of which were sixes or fours.

Holmes, who captained Oxford University in 1927, has scored two centuries to date this season, 101 against Lancashire and 114 against Worcester.

This is his first appearance in a Test match. He was born in August, 1905.

In an 18-hole exhibition match at Winged Foot Golf Club, New York, Gene Sarazen and Jesse Sweetser recently defeated Miss Wethered, the English girl, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, whom they gave 6 strokes, by 2 and 1.



Paramount's musical, "Mississippi," which will be shown on Friday at the Queen's Theatre, features W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett.

AVERAGES FOR THE SEASON

IN FIRST CLASS CRICKET

STEPHENS HEADS THE BATTING

The following are the first class cricket averages up to and including Saturday, June 1:

BATTING				
	Times	Not	Highest	
	Inns.	Out.	Runs.	Inns. Aver.
Stephens	12	4	90	69.50
H. E. S. Wyatt	11	4	435	111* 65.00
Ames	11	2	266	148 62.77
Washbrook	11	2	246	224 62.77
Hatwell	8	1	105	105 62.77
A. Melville	10	0	511	124 66.77
N. S. Mitchell-Innes	10	0	553	168 66.30
H. T. Barker	9	2	442	165 65.25
Smith (D.) (Derby)	10	2	415	112 65.25
Burkitt	13	2	689	200* 63.54
Udson	6	1	225	124 61.00
Wood	11	3	308	123* 49.76
Park (H.)	16	4	685	107.48

Mead	11	2	435	151*	48.33
C. P. H. Hooper	8	1	274	105	46.75
Layland	3	1	120	125	45.71
Barber	11	1	155	101	45.80
W. H. Hooper	6	1	145	100	45.00
I. C. M.	11	1	216	160	45.45
Smart (Glammorgan)	9	1	168	93	44.78
Bartling	13	4	482	111	43.90
W. H. Hooper	11	2	428	112	43.09
Hurstall	11	2	387	108	43.00
Whinnell	11	1	410	134*	41.00
Nagle (A.)	11	1	408	126	40.80
W. H. Hooper (Glam.)	11	1	408	126	40.80
Cox (Northants)	7	0	270	59	38.57
Phulock	13	1	418	118*	37.81
W. H. Hooper	12	1	398	99	37.50
Arnold	10	2	323	122	36.11
P. R. T. Holmes	10	2	321	76	36.25
W. H. Hooper	10	0	310	103	36.00
Tydesley	6	1	175	68	34.44
A. B. Pinlington	9	1	274	77	34.20
Binfield	13	1	405	141*	33.75
W. H. Hooper	11	1	375	105	33.75
D. F. Walker	6	0	198	83	32.66
A. Benn	8	0	260	90	32.60
W. H. Hooper	11	1	375	105	32.60
C. F. Walters	14	0	491	118	32.61

* Signifies not out.					
BOWLING					
(Qualifications: 15 wickets; averages: 24 y.)	O.	M.	R.	W. Aver.	
Geary	231.3	58	477	47	11.38
Copson	75	14	224	19	11.85
Bores V. Rodine	75	14	224	19	11.85
Freeman	256.6	72	723	48	12.44
Staples (A.)	106	21	258	18	14.00
Booth	200.2	67	510	35	14.85
Smith (J.)	197	46	418	28	15.02
(Middlesex)					
Clark	142.2	38	840	29	15.17
Verity	32.5	124	762	50	16.24
Bores V. Rodine	32.5	124	762	50	16.24
Eastil	101.1	21	248	16	16.75
Eastman	188	51	642	27	17.11
Bores V. Rodine	101.1	21	248	16	16.75
L. A. R. Peckles	208.4	34	520	30	17.33
Mayer	107.1	39	517	29	17.82
Mitchell (Somerset)	163.8	49	462	29	18.00
Pollard	168.4	40	340	20	18.00
Perks	210.2	63	715	30	18.83
Bores V. Rodine	210.2	63	715	30	18.83
Hopwood	194.3	49	465	25	19.00
Parks (J.)	263.1	34	621	33	18.81
Mitchell	302.5	53	787	39	19.89
(Derby)					
Hollis	268.1	76	635	32	19.84
Bores V. Rodine	268.1	76	635	32	19.84
Davies (E.)	157.8	37	355	17	20.94
Welland	174.4	26	408	25	21.00
Bores V. Rodine	174.4	26	408	25	21.00
Smith (H. A.)	243	49	695	32	21.71
Wye (Leicester)	221.4	47	621	29	22.17
Small	209.3	43	601	29	22.23

SOUTH AFRICAN AVERAGES						
BATTING						
	Times		Not		Highest	
	Inns.	Out.	Runs.	Inns.	Runs.	Aver.
A. D. Nourse	12	7	230	14	65.00	
J. E. Gladwin	15	3	708	164*	69.00	
G. G. Wilson	9	1	464	152*	58.00	
H. G. L. Turner	12	1	464	152	58.00	
E. A. Rowan	15	1	624	104*	45.28	
H. G. L. Turner	12	1	624	104	56.18	
D. Tomlinson	18	1	624	132	50.00	
H. G. L. Turner	4	1	183	70*	45.75	
H. F. Wade	15	5	465	161	30.83	
H. G. L. Turner	12	1	465	161	30.83	
J. E. Gladwin	9	0	114	45	14.25	
J. E. Gladwin	1	3	40	44	16.00	
A. H. Langton	1	3	40	44	16.00	
X. Balakrishna	6	0	80	15	50.00	
Also Batted: H. Mitchell 1; H. J. Williams 12.						
* Right-hand bat.						
BOWLING						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.	
A. H. Langton	48	12	628	40	15.52	
J. E. Gladwin	180	20	557	34	16.38	
A. J. Bell	166.2	32	517	26	19.88	
H. G. L. Turner	144	14	457	32	17.77	
D. Tomlinson	160.4	14	618	28	22.07	
E. L. Dalton	48	10	150	5	30.00	
X. Balakrishna	45.3	8	130	0	30.40	

Sid Brews, the South African golf champion, won the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Lancaster on June 1 with an aggregate of 213 for 54 holes.

NEW CRICKET RULE MAKING FRIENDS

A Laughable Compromise Recalled

London, June 2. A quarter of the cricket season is already over, which is a depressing reflection to the faithful. For some the past month has left bitter memories of shivering hours on wind-swept grounds, perhaps with a doctor's bill to follow, writes "Watchingman" in the Observer. Others who wisely wrapped themselves in winter raiment, have enjoyed long days of singularly varied play. A gallant innings is still a gallant innings, even when it is viewed over the top of an up-turned coat-collar.

Everything has been present except sunshine. It is many years since such high scoring and such low scoring have been together on the same days; new players have entered and conquered; a county once miserably down-trodden—one of the doormats of the competition—head the championship. And when the worst has happened and rain or snow has delayed a match there has always been the new leg-before-wicket rule to provide a splendid subject for eager discussion and lively argument.

After a month of trial opinion on its merits and demerits remains divided. The best minds are still the open minds. There are some men who continue stubbornly to blame the change in the law for everything that does not reach the ideal in batsmanship. When the score crumbles they declare that the cause is the heavy burden placed upon the batsman by under-estimated restrictions. But even the most ardent of the "antis" fail to explain why the alleged burden should crush players on some days and not on others. On the whole, I think the new rule has made more friends than enemies. The number out to it has been comparatively small and there have been plenty of tall tales and little grumbling about umpires' decisions.

The body-line controversy has not reared its ugly head, but there was a suspicion that it has left a legacy in the happenings at Trent Bridge, when, by an agreement between the Nottinghamshire and Somerset captains, fast bowlers were taken off and kept off. No suggestion was made of "intimidation" or "direct attack." The worn pitch, not the bowler, was considered to be the villain this time. As an example of the cricketing instinct, it has been pointed out that even when Larwood bowled medium pace one of his deliveries hit a batsman severely on the hand. On the hand! Dear, dear! If a ball that gets up no higher than a player's hand, even the hand which grips the top part of the bat handle, is considered dangerous, the sooner the soft ball is introduced to cricket the better.

A COMIC EPISODE

In a game of long ago, when Cambridge were playing the M.C.C. at Lord's, Albert Trott's fast ball hit H. H. Marriott rather painfully, and the University captain, partly as what schoolboys used to call a "cry," suggested that Trott was dangerous, and that it would be a tragedy if some of the side were injured and kept out of the Varsity match. To the delight of the Cambridge skipper, the kindly M.C.C. secretary, probably swayed by sentiment, arranged with the M.C.C. captain that Trott should bowl no more that day. The consequence was that Marriott made 146, and the University scored 507 for six wickets and won the match. The Cambridge captain did not stop laughing for weeks.

Now that was a rare case, the outcome of exceptional circumstances. The limbs of Blues are sacred things a few days before the University match. But even those whose memories bridge several decades cannot recall an occasion when it was thought necessary to ban all fast bowling until the Trent Bridge affair the other day. There has always been very fast bowling, and in the long history of the game there must have been many wickets at least as badly worn as that at Nottingham. I cannot help feeling that if the unhappy "body-line" rumour had not occurred, with its scandals and accusations and exaggerations, which led people to believe that any ball that rises high is a menace to life, there would have been less fuss at Trent Bridge.

An unfortunate precedent has been established. In future, when the ball is getting up, the "gentlemen's agreement" entered upon at Nottingham may be repeated, until in dry weather the counties find that their fast bowlers are merely passengers. And then fast bowling will pass out of the

HONOURING GREAT SUSSEX CRICKETER

FORMER ENGLAND PLAYER

W. NEWHAM TESTIMONIAL

Sussex County Cricket Club are arranging to give Mr. W. Newham, who has been intimately connected with the county's cricket for fifty-four years, a testimonial. Mr. Newham, who is in his 76th year, was a great amateur batsman, and was captain, secretary, and assistant-secretary of the Sussex C.C.C.—a record without parallel in County cricket.

He played for England in a Test match against Australia at Sydney in 1887-88, and for the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's.

Educated at Ardingly, he gained a place in the eleven, and first appeared for Sussex in 1881, captaining the County eleven in 1889. He played for Sussex for 25 years, and at his best was in the first flight of batsmen, and played fast bowling with a measure of skill that has rarely been surpassed.

In first-class cricket Mr. Newham obtained 14,663 runs with an average of 24. One of his finest displays was against Lancashire at Old Trafford in 1894, when, scoring 110 not out, he carried his bat right through the Sussex first innings of 174.

The Sussex club hope that cricketers and clubs outside the county will all join in honouring one of the game's most respected and devoted servants.

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Life Association in the Board Room, Morning Post Building, at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last has leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL PARLEY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEASON

NO NUMBERING OF PLAYERS

At a conference of representatives of all the Football League clubs held in London on Saturday June 1, a proposal that players be numbered was turned down.

The conference, whose recommendations will go forward to the annual meeting of the Football League decided to leave the two referees question to that gathering, and also those of the four-up-and-down scheme and increased pay to referees.

It was decided to ask the Management Committee to suggest to the Football Association that the Third and subsequent rounds of the F.A. Cup start later, January 30 being suggested for the Third Round, with intervals of a fortnight until the semi-finals. An interval of three weeks instead of six between semi-finals and Final as at present, was also proposed.

The clubs passed a unanimous vote against the broadcasting of the Cup Final. They agreed to ask the Management Committee to formulate a scheme whereby players retiring from the game would be permitted to take up refereeing without going through the long probationary course necessary under present regulations.

A resolution expressing keen disappointment that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had not provided any relief (1) Entertainment Duty was passed.

At Copenhagen, recently Blackburn Rovers drew 0-0 with a selected Copenhagen team. Everton defeated Servette at Geneva by 3 goals to 2.

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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work. Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, young wester who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when BILLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe begs Katharine to help her arrange a meeting with Gibbs. Katharine refuses.

Dr. JOHN KAYE, relative of Katharine's stepmother, returns from Europe to start medical practice. Katharine welcomes him as a friend.

CHAPTER V

No one in his right mind could have called John Kaye handsome, but there was something arresting about his lean, ascetic face, about the blue eyes smiling behind the rimless glasses. He had blunt-fingered hands with closely-clipped nails—a surgeon's hands—and his light brown hair was thinning at the crown.

He held her hands now, smiling back at Katharine. "Just off the boat!" he said.

"You came right out! Why, you nice thing!"

She flushed, the thought of Zoe intruding at the very moment, Zoe would have said, "You lamb," and "You darling," and "You precious." But even with Johnny, who, Katharine said to herself, was like the brother she'd never had, she could not be quite so familiar.

John looked at her as she went. "What's troubling you?" The keen eyes looked her over in such friendly fashion she could not resent it. "You're thinner. But haven't you grown?"

"You've been gone two years, Johnny dear." It slipped out before she noticed it. She looked at the old man's fingers. "Munich, Vienna, Paris. How many degrees have you now?"

He smiled. "Learned a few things—that's all."

"Now—well, I'm staying in New York for a while. Old Mum has asked me to come in with him."

"Dr. Hugo Munster, Oh, Johnny, that's marvellous!"

She could be herself with him, as always. John Kaye, who was a distant cousin of Bertine's and had lived in the house during holidays, when he had been attending medical school.

They sat down together. "Tell me everything, Johnny."

"I want to know about you."

He gave a gentle voice, a good doctor's voice, and a good doctor's probing, intelligent look.

She shrugged her shoulders. In her rumpled linen coat and jodhpurs, her russet boots stretched out in front of her, she looked oddly childish.

"Oh, nothing much. The same old deadly round."

"How's the sketching?"

She frowned. "Didn't like the idea of the life class. Honestly, John, he has prehistoric ideas. Anyhow, I'm not any good."

Her black mood threatened to descend again.

"Nonsense, you're great. Don't be a defeatist. How about coffee?"

She rumpled her hair. "I had two years of it, you know; but I dunked math. I take French afternoons from Mamselle Audie down in the village. Anyhow I loathe girls' colleges—all proms and hockey and hand-made sweaters."

He gave a great laugh at her description.

"Johnny, what I want is to begin to live. This," her comprehensive glance swept the big, richly-furnished room, "this isn't living."

"Well, it's very comfortable," John Kaye said, producing a limp packet of cigarettes. "How's Bertine?"

"Oh, she's a dynamo of energy as usual. She makes me feel futile."

"You need more iron in your system." But he spoke absently. She had the sensation he wasn't really attending to his matter. "Dear, oh dear, what's the matter with everyone to-day?" She tried to laugh, but did not make much of a success at it.

"Everyone?"

"Oh, Zoe Parker was talking—"

"Little caddy, evening Zoe?"

"The same."

"She still as pretty?"

"Oh, very!"

"Well, what was she talking to you about?"

"She thinks," said Katharine slowly, "that I'm the original ice maiden; says men are afraid of me—my type, at least. Is it true?"

He exhaled deliberately before answering. "I'm not."

"Oh, you, Johnny! You're my best friend!"

"Mean that?"

"Absolutely!"

Bertine bustled in then, very cordial and enthusiastic. "Johnny must stay—well, he must bring his bags out for the week-end, at least, until he's found a place to live. He was going to have an apartment? Well, then, she (Bertine) would help him to furnish it. The second Mrs. Strykhurst was on the shady side of 50. Her hair was a clear, almost dazzling white, always beautifully clipped and waved. She had sparkling dark eyes and a rosy skin. Her energy always made Katharine feel limp and lifeless. Now, as she whirled out of the room to leave instructions with the maids about Dr. Kaye's room, Katharine reacted as usual.

"You see what I mean?" she asked John cautiously.

He nodded. "All the Kayes are like that. Steam rollers."



"Never mind," Katharine said. "Next spring when I get my mother's money I'll do as I please."

Katharine threw out her hands. "I hate to seem to complain, but Bertine would honestly be much happier here at home without me. I dream around—she liked people with what she calls pep. She would like me to run the Junior League and the Girls' Club and take on the Camp Fire groups in my spare time."

John shouted again, so joyously that Ellen, dusting mahogany in the hall, peeped within as she passed, with an answering smile.

"You're a worker, Kay. I've seen you fling yourself into things. The time of that fire over in Burtville—well, you were only 15, and you nearly killed yourself, rushing back and forth."

"Yes, but the trouble is," said the girl, "most of the time there's really nothing for me to do. Bertine runs the house and the grounds and Daddy would like me to marry some Nice Boy and be done with it."

"Well, why don't you?"

"Perhaps I will, some day; but now—"

"You ought to take nursing, a training," John Kaye said suddenly, in the silence. "That'll keep you busy."

"Oh, John, would you give me a job?"

"Certainly, if you were nice and neat and only wanted Thursdays off."

"That's a bargain. Look, I must change for lunch now. Don't go away, will you?"

Dr. Kaye stood up as she did. She was conscious, in the cool room, of some quality of strength about this slender man with the quiet voice and the easy smile.

"Hurry back. I have lots to tell you."

Below the windows of her room shadows dappled the burning green of the lawn. In a far corner Giuseppe adjusted the hose of a garden sprayer. Roses, white and pink and crimson, burned in the borders. As she flung the warm, wrinkled linen garments from her she could hear Bertine's staccato tones and John's deep voice in reply. A certain peace and contentment seemed to brood over the house.

Katharine slipped her arms into the sleeves of a creamy silk dressing gown with a dark blue monogram worked upon the pockets, and laced the heavy blue cord about her. In a bathroom whose tiles were the shade of the water in a shallow pool she ran her generous tub. Bertine might be a strenuous person to live with, but she was a good housekeeper.

There were thick snowy towels in the racks; the bath salts and the fat-galls of soap were greeny-blue; the chrome fixtures shone. Sheer curtains, spotless white, fluttered at the windows, and dolphins decorated themselves on a green shower curtain.

Katharine, soaping and splashing, had a vision of herself in starched white at an office door.

"Dr. Kaye? But he's expecting you, Mrs. Browning."

She would be the one who would count sponges at the grave operation. She would save the little boy gasping for breath. She would have a life work of her very own.

The day dream lasted through the long, bright afternoon, through two sets of tennis with John Kaye. It lasted, in fact, until portly, pleasant Mr. Strykhurst came home to dinner.

"Little Kay a nurse? What nonsense!"

He beamed at her. "Nonsense, my darling! Nonsense. Don't worry your pretty head about the troubles of the world!"

"You mean I can't take training, father?"

"Just that, my dear."

John Kaye, across the lace-trimmed cloth, across the crystal candlesticks, shook his head at her warningly. She put her head down to hide the sudden, traitorous tears. Why, this was absurd. Daddy was living in the Stone Age.

Later, strolling with John on the lawn in the dew-soaked twilight, trailing her sheer, petal pink lace after her, she said mutinously:

"Never mind. It won't be forever, and he knows it."

"He's a little bit old-fashioned, Katharine..." John's deep, serene voice.

"A little bit! Bertine could help me, but she won't. She's too anxious to conform." Her voice was cold, angry. "Never mind," she went on. "Next spring when I get my mother's money, I'll do as I please."

She was very lively in the half light. The man beside her glanced at her curiously. Those dark eyes had lightened to many moods all day.

"Next spring, my dear," he said easily. "Many things may have happened to you before then."

She flung back her head with an angry laugh. "Don't make fun of me, John Kaye," she said. "Nothing on earth ever happens to me."

(To Be Continued.)

PLAY STRAIGHT WITH GERMANY

(Continued from Page 6.)

right way if she avoids falling into the error of 1914 and refuses to become the instrument of Continental policy and intrigues, dividing Europe into two armed camps.

A few months ago I asked in this journal: Why not make friends with Germany? More than ever should that be England's policy. This does not imply enmity to France nor any other European nation. The quarrels of Continental countries are no vital interest of ours.

Britain should cease to be dragged at the heels of France and Italy. She should stop nagging Germany. She should give ear to Germany's rightful claim to equality, even to the claim for colonies and mandates.

Such an attitude on the part of Britain to Germany would be calculated to preserve European peace, for if the Continental countries with which this country is in diplomatic alliance could not count on Britain's support for their war-provoking policies they would hesitate to pursue those policies.

Wise leadership from Britain is the imperative need of the present hour.

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Geneva	15.09	15.08
Berlin	12.25	12.23
Athens	6.14	6.14
Milan	69.13/16	59.9/10
Shanghai	17/9/16	17/3/10
New York	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	7.25	7.24 1/2
Brussels	20.27	20.25
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	3.93 1/2	3.93 1/2
Delgrade	2.10	2.10
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.94 1/2
Helsingfors	2.27	2.27
Rio	4.42 1/2	4.42 1/2
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SHARE PRICES

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H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £120 1/2	
Chartered Bank, £14 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$203 n.	
Union Ins., \$355 b.	
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.	
China Fire, \$382 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$36 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 71/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/4 n.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, 71 cts. b.	
Balatoos, \$18 n.	
Benguet Gold, 21 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 1/4 b.	
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.	
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, 80 cts. n.	
Gold River, 5 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.	
Itogons, 32 cts. n.	
Kallant, 15/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.	
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.	
Rauas, \$5 1/2/5.00 b.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.30 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$78 n.	
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$77 n.	
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.	
Cottons Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.	
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. 60 1/2 n.	

Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 1/4 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$13 b.
H.K. Lands, \$34 b.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8.15 b.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.

Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 s.

Yauwatt Ferries, (old), 17 1/2 n.
China Lights, \$8.80 b.
H.K. Electric, \$56 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$22 1/2 s.

Sandakan Lights, \$3 1/2 s.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 b and ss.
Telephone (new), \$8.10 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.

Singapore Tractors, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref., 22/6 b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$3.50 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/4 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n.

Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.
Coment (Converted), \$5 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2. n.

MURDER!

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

MURDER!

But when, or how, or why he did it, he himself did not know! Then, out of the past rose memories of romance, stronger than any living thing, to save him at the hour of joy lovers never forget!



THE WITCHING HOUR
(When Love Comes Back Again)
with
SIR GUY STANDING
JOHN HALLIDAY
JUDITH ALLEN
TOM BROWN
A Paramount Picture
SPECIAL
POP-EYE CARTOON

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
A Mystery-Thriller That Will Make Your Flesh Creep!



MARY MORRIS
IN HER ORIGINAL HAIR-RAISING ROLE OF THE PLAY
THAT SHOCKED BROADWAY
"DOUBLE DOOR"
A Paramount Picture
TO-MORROW: "THE FIRST Mrs. FRASER"

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
IN ALL YOUR LIFETIME
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY THRILLING EVENTS!
Joan herself!... in a motion picture record of her own
incredible story! STRANGER THAN FICTION... more
amazing than the wildest dream... more thrilling than any
mystery... YET SHE SWEARS IT'S TRUE!



Summer Prices Matinees 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

OLD-BROKEN-USELESS
GOLD ARTICLES
such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, chains, medals,
dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases,
purses, etc., etc.
BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES.
M. BERAHA—Gold Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

PEACE POSTER COMPETITION

TO BE HELD IN HONGKONG

Local school children and members of the public will be given an opportunity to show their originality of thought and their knowledge of League of Nations ideals, in a Poster Competition initiated by the local Society of the League.

Sir William Shenton, Mr. M. K. Lo, Lady Pallock and Mr. A. N. Macfadyen have been named as adjudicators of the contest which is in two sections, one open to all and one confined to students of local schools. There is no entrance fee.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has donated a cup called the Ho Tung Peace Cup for the competition and six prizes in all are offered.

Ideas which are intended to suggest the spirit of the posters are: "Peace alone brings plenty"; "Civilization is a progress from war to law"; "A drawing of Justice holding the scales between two litigants, or a court of law sitting."

All posters are to be sent to Miss Baxter, at Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., on or before October 15, and the prize-giving will take place in the Cathedral Hall on November 9.

ANOTHER CRUISER ARRIVES

YUNGSHUI NOW IN JUNK BAY

Another Northern Chinese cruiser, the Yungshui arrived here from Shanghai this morning and anchored in Junk Bay.

Later, the Northern cruisers Haiyung and Hanchau, which left Junk Bay yesterday and went to an anchorage off Waglan, returned to their former mooring, joining the Yungshui.

The Ning Hai, with Admiral Chen on board, is still in port, as also is the training ship Tung Chi and the two cruisers which escaped from Canton. No adjustment of the differences between these two latter and the Northern ships has yet been reached.

BRITAIN'S ROBOT PLANE

FLIES WITHOUT PILOT

London, June 25. Britain possesses the first entirely "robot" aeroplane in the world. It flies without a pilot at over 100 miles per hour, will rise to over 10,000 feet, is operated entirely by radio and has a range of about ten miles from its operating station.

One of the machines will be seen at the Royal Air Force display at Hendon on Saturday. They have been built by the De Havilland Company, with Gypsy engines, after research work by the technical department of the Air Ministry, the main purpose for which they are being used is to provide a target for anti-aircraft gun practice.—British Wireless.

UNMUZZLED DOG ON BEACH

OTHER PEOPLE BLAMED

M. Morris, of No. 3 Bungalow, Repulse Bay, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for allowing a foxhound pup to be on the beach at 1 p.m. on June 16 without a muzzle.

Defendant admitted the offence, and said he muzzled his dogs every time they went on the beach, but they always returned without their muzzles, which were taken off by people who said it was cruel to muzzle the dogs so tightly. In this instance, the same thing happened. The pup was only five months old, and he had been kept in until it was old enough to go to the kennels at Fanling. Since the issuance of the summons, the pup had been sent back to Fanling. It had been inoculated against rabies.

Defendant was fined \$15. K. S. Hoo, of Perfection Place, Taihang, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen for allowing his black and white mongrel dog to be abroad in a public thoroughfare without a muzzle or a lead at 9.50 p.m. on June 11. Defendant admitted the summons and was fined \$5.

TRANS-OCEAN AIR SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO-TO MANILA

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, June 25. Mr. V. E. Chene, General Traffic Manager for Pan-American Airways, said his company would inaugurate a San Francisco-Manila air mail and passenger service before September.

A one-way fare will be below \$1,000. "Within a week a forty-eight passenger seaplane arrives here to make test flights before commencing a weekly round-trip service to Manila," he said.—United Press.

DROUGHT NOT FEARED

AMPLE BRITISH WATER SUPPLIES

London, June 25. The Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, speaking at the Guildhall, London, to-day, said there need be no anxiety about water supplies this year. Reservoirs were now full and even with a dry summer there need be no apprehension, so far as urban areas were concerned. Since the war, about \$10,000,000 had been spent on improving water conditions in rural areas, and there had been recently an additional grant of \$1,000,000 to assist schemes.—British Wireless.

STAYING IN P.I.

President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Frank Murphy, present Governor of the Philippines, to be United States High Commissioner there under the new independence plan.—Reuter Special.

SUBPOENAED BY BOTH SIDES!

UNUSUAL POSITION REVEALED

An interesting point arose in a money-lending case at the Summary Court this morning when it was revealed that a person had been subpoenaed by both parties in the action to give evidence.

The person concerned was Mr. Abbas Khan, the President of the Hongkong Indian Muslim Society, and the case was one in which Bangee Ram sued Alla Dutha for \$250 as guarantor for money lent to a Chinese under a promissory note. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. Lo was for defendant.

At the previous hearing, Mr. Silva had mentioned that he had subpoenaed Mr. Abbas Khan, whom he thought was the Secretary of the Society, to come to Court and give evidence to the effect that the Society had received a complaint from the plaintiff in regard to the matter. At to-day's hearing, Mr. Lo revealed that he had also subpoenaed Mr. Khan. This misunderstanding, he pointed out, was due to the fact that Mr. Silva had mentioned that he had subpoenaed the Secretary of the Society and as Mr. Khan was in fact the President he thought that that gentleman was not the one Mr. Silva wanted to call. He thought Mr. Silva wanted to call the Secretary.

RIDICULOUS POSITION

Mr. Silva, however, informed His Lordship that it was Mr. Abbas Khan whom he desired to call. He objected strongly to what he termed a ridiculous situation, as a person already subpoenaed by him to give evidence on his client's behalf had, owing to the misunderstanding, been interviewed by the defence.

After Mr. Lo had explained the circumstances which led to the misunderstanding, Mr. Silva withdrew his objection and allowed Mr. Abbas Khan to be a witness for the defence.

Mr. Abbas Khan, in evidence, said plaintiff had written a complaint to the Muslim Society asking it to deal with the matter. A committee meeting was held at which the plaintiff said the defendant and a Chinese came to him one day and asked him for a loan of \$250. Plaintiff lent the money to the Chinese on behalf of the defendant. After the Chinese had paid interest for a few months, he disappeared, and plaintiff thereupon asked the defendant to repay the money. Plaintiff had admitted that the promissory note was signed by the Chinese and that he had no proof that defendant had stood as guarantor for the loan. Defendant was not present at the meeting.

After further evidence had been given, His Lordship gave judgment for defendant with costs.

CREW ABANDON BRITISH SHIP

CITY OF VICTORIA IN DANGER

Tokyo, June 25. The British steamer, the City of Victoria, which ran aground on Erimo Cape, Hokkaido, on June 21, is still fast on the rocks.

But she is listing 25 degrees and taking in much water. Her position is considered so precarious that a salvage tug has taken off her crew of 23 men.—Reuter.

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Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices
Patronize us in comfort—free transportation of cars and passengers by vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf.

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Greatest of all Zane Grey's adventure romances!
THRILLING ACTION—STIRRING STORY
SET WITH COMEDY, MUSIC AND SONGS!



also Paramount News, Screen Song & Grantland Rice Sportlight

SATURDAY

George Raft & Bon Bonnie and All His Lads in
"STOLEN HARMONY"
A Novel Melody-drama full of harmony, happiness and hysterics

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

KEN MAYNARD



LEE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Son of Tarzan



PRICES:— 40 cts., 30 cts. and 20 cts.

NEXT CHANGE: CHINESE SHOW

THUNDERSTORMS AT HOME

HEAVY HAIL AND RAIN

London, June 25. Severe thunderstorms broke over London and much of Southern England this afternoon. One man was killed, several houses were struck by lightning and other damage was done by heavy hail and rain.

The temperature, which had reached 85 degrees, the highest point this year, fell ten degrees in a few minutes. Airmen approaching London during the afternoon reported fourteen storms breaking over the Metropolitan area.

The weather seriously interfered with the tennis championships at Wimbledon and many other sporting events. The open golf championship was continued to-day in rain and mist.—British Wireless.

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KING

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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production
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LORETTA YOUNG
with COLIN CLIVE, FRANK HAYES, C. AUBREY SMITH, CECIL ROBERTS
Directed by W. P. LIPSCOMB and G. J. WATSON
ALSO LATEST WALT DISNEY'S
"FLYING MOUSE" A Silly Symphony in Beautiful Technicolor

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Colbert
in *Janie Huxley*
IMITATION OF LIFE
with WARREN WILLIAM